

WEATHER FORECAST:
Tomorrow: Showers

THE EVENING NEWS.

TEMPERATURE TODAY:
At 3 p. m., 78 degrees.

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

VOLUME 3

ADA, INDIAN TERRITORY, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1906

NUMBER 161

NEW ARRIVALS

Our large line of
Fabian Skirts and
Coats is Now In.



We invite the Ladies of
Ada and vicinity to
come in and look
through our line of the
Newest Styles and
Cloths in Coats and
Skirts.

SCOTT-HOARD CO.

GILMORE MAKES ELOQUENT DEMOCRATIC SPEECH

At the opera house Wednesday night, Hon. W. F. Gilmore, of Durant, made a strong Democratic speech to an appreciative audience of Ada people.

Mr. Gilmore is a fluent speaker, well informed on the issues of the campaign, bold and courageous in utterance. Prefacing his address with an enumeration of the evils suffered in the territories from Republican misrule and assuring his hearers that the day of relief fast approaches, the speaker concisely and most pointedly elaborated the paramount principles of the New State Democracy.

The negro question was handled with gloves off. He exposed the absurdity of expecting the Republican party to offend the negro by passing a separate school, coach and waiting room law—the party which both in the nation and in the state always depends upon the negro vote to carry its ticket. With great emphasis Mr. Gilmore declared

the Indian and the white man shall and must control the affairs of Oklahoma—a condition to be assured only through the Democratic party.

The speaker urged the Democrats to nominate for delegate a man absolutely above reproach. "You cannot afford" said he with emphasis, "to put out a candidate with the least blemish upon his character. He must be absolutely

STENSLAND PLEADS GUILTY AND GOES TO PEN

Chicago, Sept. 27.—Paul O. Stensland, whose self-confessed embezzlement of \$400,000 resulted in the col-

above suspicion, clean and incorruptible."

How the people had suffered from railroad rate robbery was laid bare, and the importance of securing regulation of railroads through a state railroad commission was accentuated. Briefly the speaker referred to that great Democratic principle, Initiative and referendum, by means of which the people may always hold a whip and check rein upon their legislators. Also the necessity for the removal of restrictions upon sale of Indian land was pointed out.

After a ringing denunciation of carpetbagging, which has hung like a pall over this country for so many years, Mr. Gilmore closed with a beautiful tribute to the ladies.

After the close of the main meeting all democrats were requested to remain for an executive session. Mr. Gilmore explained in what sore need of funds is the state Democratic headquarters to carry on the war against republicanism; that having resolved to accept no contributions from corporate interests the committee was entirely dependant upon the voluntary support of the masses.

C. H. Ennis served as chairman of the meeting. Subscriptions being called for about \$80 was readily subscribed, although there were many Democrats absent. Messrs. Dean, Curt. King, Armstrong, and Ennis were appointed to solicit further contributions. O. B. Weaver was elected treasurer of the fund.

Just So You're 21 and Had 6 Months.

Muskogee, Sept. 27.—Forty-five of the 55 election commissioners of Indian Territory met in this city Tuesday with Judge Clayton and Tams Bixby, members of the district and canvassing board. A general meeting was held in the commercial club rooms in the forenoon and the election board held a session in the afternoon in the Fite-Rowsey building. Nothing of vital interest transpired. The work was merely the instructing of the election commissioners and Judge Clayton and Mr. Bixby answered all questions.

It was decided by the districting board that the Oklahoma law does not apply in the Indian Territory, but that the statehood law provides that every male resident of Indian Territory over 21 years of age, who has resided in Indian Territory for six months is entitled to vote.

The commissioners will divide the precincts in each delegate district so that no precinct will have over 200 voters. In large cities there will be a large number of precincts, while in thinly settled districts a precinct will, in many cases, take in several townships. The ballot boxes will be brought to Muskogee personally after the election.

NOTICE OF DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION

NOTICE OF DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION AND CONVENTION EIGHTY-SEVENTH CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION DISTRICT.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Democratic Central Committee of the Eighty-seventh constitutional convention district, held in Ada, Indian Territory, on September 15th, 1906, it was resolved that the Democratic party of said district nominate its candidate for representative in the constitutional convention in the manner and form hereinafter provided for, and that the chairman and secretary of said central committee issue its call for such election and take such other and further steps as may be necessary to hold the same.

Now, therefore, pursuant to such authority vested in us, the democrats of the Eighty-seventh constitutional district are hereby called together in the various precincts composing said district on Tuesday, the 2d day of October, 1906, to express their choice for a candidate to represent them in the constitutional convention and to select delegates to meet in convention on the 5th day of October, 1906, as hereinafter provided for.

Said constitutional convention district is composed of townships 1 and 2 south, 1, 2, 3, 4 north and that part of township 5 north lying south of Canadian river, all in range 6 east; townships 1 and 2 south and 1, 2, 3 and 4 north in range 5 east; townships 3 and 4 north, range 4 east and townships 3 and 4 north, range 3 east, consisting of twenty voting precincts more particularly described as follows:

Precinct No. 1. All of Twp. 5 N. R. 6 E. south of Canadian river. Voting place, Old Tyrola. Inspector, W. C. Neal. Judges M. Buck Marshall, Hez Gibson; clerks, J. E. Phillips, Frank Stimmons.

Precinct No. 2. All that part of T. 3 N., R. 6 E., lying east of M. K. & T. railroad outside corporate limits of Ada. Voting place Hurd. Inspector Wm. Nutt; judges Wm. Bennett, Lige Mullens; clerks Jop Lillard, Wm. Sloan.

Precinct No. 3. All that part of T. 4 N., R. 6 E., lying west of the M. K. & T. railroad outside corporate limits of Ada and that part of incorporated town of Ada lying north of Main street. Voting place Ada. Inspector J. E. Grigsby; judges Jim Garr, C. W. Stringer; clerks Sam Kerr, Lee Daggs.

Precinct No. 4. That part of incorporated town of Ada lying south of Main street. Voting place Ada. Inspector John Kinard; judges F. J. Etter, J. B. Harrison; clerks R. L. Eddleman, Sid Reddell.

Precinct No. 5. The north half of T. 4 N., R. 5 E. Voting place Beebe. Inspector E. C. Sullivan; judges G. Duncan, G. A. South; clerks E. B. Gregory, Bush Long.

Precinct No. 6. South half of T. 4 N., R. 5 E. Voting place Center. Inspector R. H. Austell; judges Joe Sloan, S. A. Ryan; clerks J. J. Copeland, J. B. Parker.

Precinct No. 7. All of T. 4 N., R. 4 E. Voting place Lanham school house, 3 1-3 miles west of Center. Inspector J. M. Harris; judges Isaac Burris, Mr. Tully; clerks Bob McKnight, W. H. Wilson.

Precinct No. 8. All of T. 4 N., R. 3 E. and north half of T. 3 N., R. 3 E. Voting place Walling. Inspector A. C. Cromer; judges J. F. Jones, F. M. Burch; clerks Thomas Farris, D. M. Hyden.

Precinct No. 9. The south half of T. 3 N., R. 3 E. and south half of T. 3 N., R. 4 E. Voting place Hart. Inspector Wm. Tabor; judges J. R. Gilliland, Dr. Sam Ellis; clerks John Davis, Mr. Earl.

Precinct No. 10. The north half of T. 3 N., R. 4 E. Voting place Midland. Inspector Chas. Long; judges Bob Walker, J. S. Jones; clerks Joe Roddy, Jas. Standridge.

Precinct No. 11. All of T. 3 N., R. 5 E. Voting place Knox. Inspector A. A. Bobbitt; judges Ed Lancaster, W. J. Jeffas; clerks I. F. Fullingame, N. Loman.

Precinct No. 12. All of T. R. N., R. 6 E. outside corporate limits of Ada. Voting place Elmer Pryor's house. Inspector Elmer Pryor; judges Dave Jackson, Tom Williams; clerks Price Cantrell, Amos Hays.

Precinct No. 13. All of T. 2 N. R. 6 E. and north half of T. 1 N., R. 6 E. Voting place Franks. Inspector A. J. Hardin; judges R. H. Fuller, Humphreys Colbert; clerks Will Chambers, J.

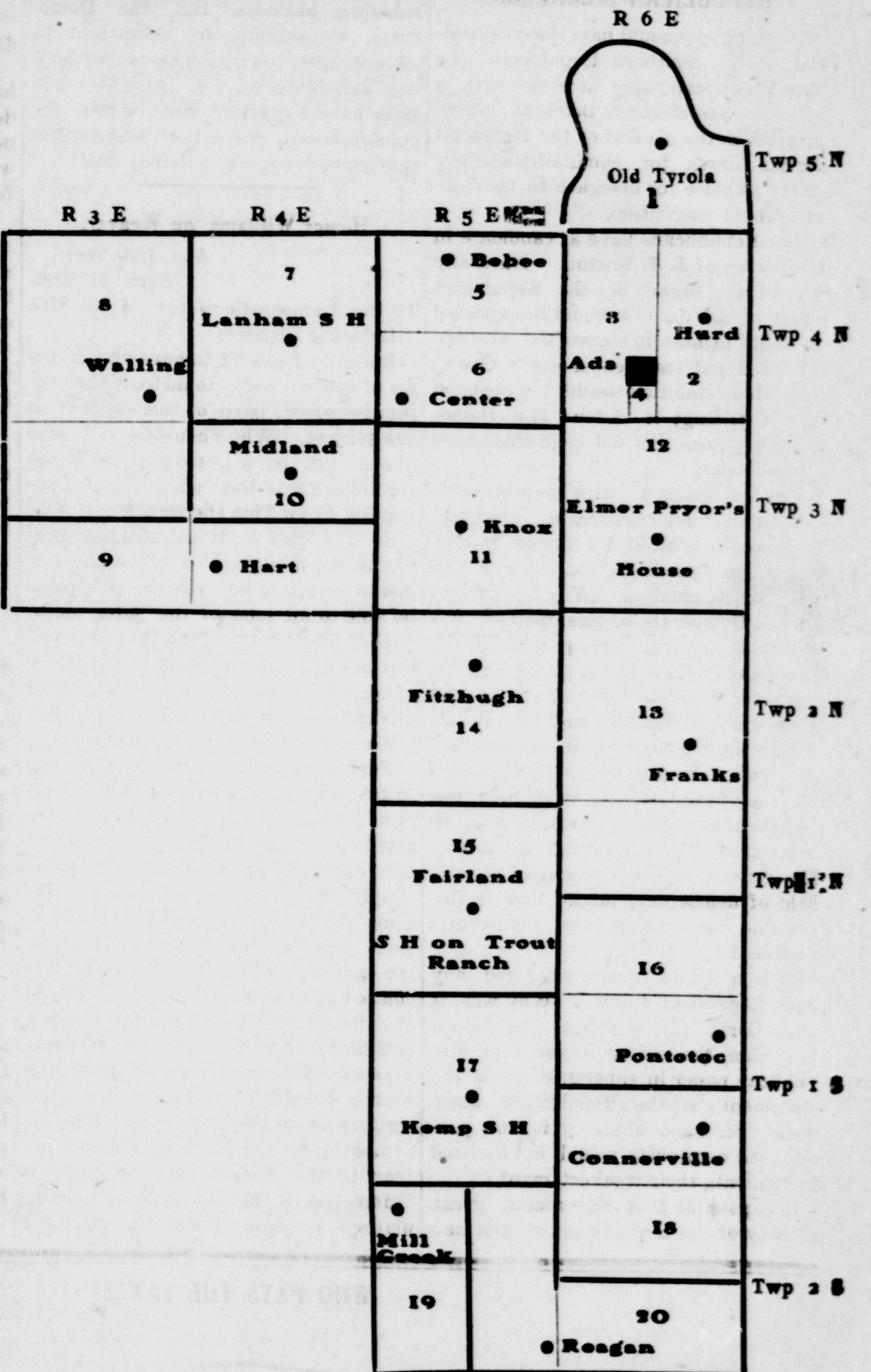
J. Townsend.

Precinct No. 14. All of T. 2 N., R. 5 E. Voting place Fitzhugh. Inspector A. W. Cope; judges Rube Freney, Andrew Creech; clerks Wm. Meharg, James Jones.

Precinct No. 15. All of T. 1 N., R. 5 E. Voting place Fairland school house on Trout Ranch. Inspector J. W. Blake; judges Tom Chadwick, J. W. Lynch; clerks John Green, Mr. Sims.

Precinct No. 16. The south half of T. 1 N., R. 6 E. and north half of T. 1 S., R. 6 E. Voting place Pontotoc. Inspector R. W. Henry; judges Dr. S. A. Rice, Wm. Adams, clerks Bob Ray, W. Barnes.

Precinct No. 17. All of T. 1 S., R. 5 E. Voting place Kemp school house;



inspector Frank Kemp; judges Oat Smith, B. W. Howard; clerks Bob Stalcup, G. W. Gaines.

Precinct No. 18. South half of T. 1 S., R. 6 E. and north half T. 2 S., R. 6 E. Voting place Connerville. Inspector Dr. Rogers; judges Dan Underhill, Jas. Holloway; clerks Jas. Hill, Young Mitchison.

Precinct No. 19. West half of T. 2 S., R. 5 E. Voting place Mill Creek. Inspector G. W. Lawrence; judges W. I. Eubanks, P. Brown; clerks Henry Neeley, Jim Devers.

Precinct No. 20. East half of T. 2 S., R. 5 E. and south half of T. 2 S., R. 6 E. Voting place Reagan. Inspector G. W. Holloway; judges Jim Copeland, Jim Greenwood; clerks J. C. Grimes, Luxie Lewis.

The judges and clerks shall open the polls at their various precincts at 7 a. m. on the 2d day of October, 1906, and keep said polls open until sundown of that day.

In the event that any of the officers of election in any of the precincts as herein named shall fail to be present at the hour when said polls are opened, or if present decline to serve or are disqualified, then the democratic electors shall by majority vote elect officers to fill such vacancies.

All persons who pledge themselves to support the nominee at the election on the 6th day of November, 1906, and who will be eligible to vote at the election on said date and who are residents of the precinct in which they offer to vote, shall be eligible to participate in the selection of a candidate and the

each precinct in said district by majority vote of the democratic electors in each of said precincts voting in mass meeting to be held at the voting place in each precinct at 3 o'clock p. m., who shall represent such precinct in said convention.

The delegates selected as herein provided for shall meet on the 5th day of October, 1906, at the court house in the city of Ada, Indian Territory, at the hour of 10 a. m. to declare the nomination of the candidate having received the highest number of votes cast in the primary, and to adopt a platform and to transact such other business as may properly come before said convention.

Every person seeking a nomination as delegate to the constitutional convention at this primary shall sign and election of delegates herein provided for.

Five delegates shall be selected from file with the undersigned chairman or secretary of said central committee his declaration in writing of such candidacy on or before 12 o'clock noon of the

28th day of September, 1906.
Dated this 26th day of September, 1906.

W. H. EBEY, Chairman.
Q. D. GIBBS, Secretary.

Notice to Public

Carlton Weaver, candidate for the democratic nomination for delegate to the constitutional convention, will address the democratic people of Ada and surrounding country at the United States court house Monday evening Oct. 1st provided the republicans in charge will permit. If they will not then he will speak in open air meeting on the Main street of Ada. Comfortable seats will be provided.

At a meeting a fair division of time will be extended to other candidates.

Frisco Special Excursion

To Ft. Worth, Texas and return, Sunday, Sept. 30th, 1906. Rate \$2.25 for the round trip. Train will leave Ada at 12:55 a. m. Sept. 30th, returning will leave Ft. Worth 7:15 p. m. same day. I. McNair, Agent, Ada, I. T.

If you want the latest in millinery be sure to give us a look on Monday and Tuesday October 1st and 2nd. d3t-161 SCOTT-HOARD CO.

We guarantee our Cupid flour. No 17. Walsh. 95-tf

A 10x16 portrait given with every dozen of the best photographs.—P. K. Smith. 126-tf



BE WISE

And buy your Furniture
of W. C. Duncan. Quality
way up and prices
way down. We have
everything in the way of

Nice Uptodate Goods

for the home from the
humble cottage to the
stately mansion from
kitchen to parlor....
Look us up when you
are in need of Furni-
ture of any kind....
YOUR TRADE SOLICITED

W. C. DUNCAN

PHONE 108

NO. 106 E. MAIN ST.

Home Coming For Georgians

At Atlanta, Ga. The Frisco System will sell round trip tickets for the above occasion at the low rate of one fare plus \$2.00

Tickets on sale October 8th and 9th, final return limit thirty days from date sold. Rate open to everybody.

Here is your chance to visit the Southwest.

For full information see the Frisco agent or address

F. E. Clark, D. P. A.,
Wichita, Kansas.
D. C. Farrington, T. P. A.,
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Phone 70 for anything in Heinz goods. 133-tf.

Ada Evening News

OTIS B. WEAVER, PUBLISHER
M. D. STEINER, BUSINESS MGR.

Entered as second-class mail matter March 25, 1904, at the post office at Ada, Indian Territory under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Advertising rates on application.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to the action of the Democratic county primary election.

For Sheriff
ROBERT NESTER
A. A. (GUS) ROBBITT
L. E. (LEM) MITCHELL
MART WALSH
JAMES D. GAAR
J. D. (ED) FUSSELL

For County Clerk
C. A. (CHARLIE) POWERS
W. S. (SAM) KERR
H. WOODARD

For County Treasurer
J. C. CATES

For County Tax Assessor
C. C. HARGIS
W. H. NETTLES

Subject to the action of the Democratic district primary.

For Delegate to the Constitutional Convention
J. R. LAWRENCE
CARLTON WEAVER

REPUBLICAN MEDDLERS

Nothing else could have been expected. The Southern Republican, the new republican paper in Ada—with a mission—has suddenly taken an active interest in the contest of the Democratic candidates for nomination as their party's choice for delegate to the constitutional convention.

The Republicans have a candidate in the person of J. J. Burton. Naturally the official organ of the Republican party of this district would be expected to do its utmost to secure the election of the Republican candidate. Ordinarily their ambition would be confined to the attempt to defeat the Democratic nominee, but not so in this delegate district.

The Republicans, with their Republican organ, have republicanly, calculatingly and cold bloodedly begun meddling in the Democratic contest for the delegate nomination. Why have they? Do the Democrats of this district understand just why leading Republicans in a secret caucus in Ada decided to work for the nomination of one of the Democratic candidates and to do all within their power to defeat another one for the Democratic nomination? Did they practically do it to help the Democrats to select their best man in order that their republican candidate, Mr. Burton, in this recognized stronghold of democracy, might find it impossible to defeat the democratic nominee?

Who is it that ever witnessed any such Republican tactics? Why was it that Orris L. Williams, Republican politician, the editor of the new Republican paper in substance made the statement that the Republicans knew their "Biz" and wherever it was possible the democrats would be assisted to nominate their weakest man?

Is it possible that the recent great activity of the Republicans of Ada has

any connection with the recent labored articles in the Republican paper, which discussed the manner of man, especially as regards age qualification, who should go to the constitutional convention? There appeared in this 87th district Republican organ of the issue of the 25th inst., the following:

Sunday School boys are invaluable—in Sunday school. Morality is priceless—in the home and social life. But morality is not statesmanship and the Sunday school boy can not be a statesman without great ability and training. True it has been said that statesmen are born, not made, but still they do not walk out of the school rooms into the legislative and executive halls. * * * Age, ripe experience, and originality are the requisites and the youthful candidate who boasts of a burning desire to serve his country, can, in no way, show his patriotism better than to resign a man's work to a man, and withdraw from the race. A MAN must go to the mill.

Carlton Weaver candidate for the Democratic nomination is the only one that is charged with being of the "Sunday School Character" and a "boy just out of the school room." Therefore the democrats of this district are advised by this Republican organ not to nominate Carlton Weaver.

The News, unlike its Democratic contemporary, the Ada Democrat, is not going to say things through its editorial columns concerning any candidate which might later preclude its consistently supporting the Democratic nominee. Holding steadfastly to such policy it does not follow that we should not resent, in behalf of the Democratic party, the unwarranted presumption of the Republican leaders and press when they try to dictate who shall be the Democratic nominee.

These Republicans are certainly there on the intervention and intermeddling business. But the Democrats, we submit, are competent to choose their own nominees without any Republican advice. Also they will later have competent men to run the constitutional convention without Republican advice.—See if they don't.

Homer Williams on Weaver.

Ada, Ind. Terr.,
Sept. 26, 1906.

To the Democratic voters of the 87th Delegate District:

Recently I saw fit to advertise a series of appointments to address the voters in various parts of this section on the subject, "Who Should be and who Should not be a Democratic Nominee for Delegate to the Constitutional Convention From This District."

So far this week sickness has prevented me filling any of these appointments—much to my regret. I hope to be able to fill some of the later ones; but for fear I may not be thus able and because of having already missed some of the engagements, I take this method of expressing publicly some of my sentiments touching the delegate race. Permit me to say I had not intended to take any very active interest in this race for the nomination. I had a decided choice for this responsible office, but expected to go along quietly and simply cast an honest ballot. But some of the professional politicians of Ada, hearing that I strongly favored the candidacy of Carlton Weaver, circulated against me an infamous lie, to the effect that I was hired for a salary of \$125 to work for Carlton Weaver. This base falsehood, coming from the source it did, from the cunning, unscrupulous politicians who have no sympathy for the Farmers' Union, who fear in the honest farmers' vote a frustration of their old political manipulations, naturally I was aroused and I

resolved to declare my preference for delegate from the housetops, giving the people some good WHYS and WHEREFORES for such preference.

Surely I have a right to express myself in this race. I am a life-long Democrat—never voted any other ticket; and I happen to know a good deal about the merits of the candidates in the field.

I wish to say most emphatically I AM for Carlton Weaver, and for some of the best reasons in the world.

In the first place he is a man of unassailable character—honest and clean to the core. The time has come when we can no longer afford to choose as public servants men whose integrity is the least bit questionable. If a man is honest, though you may not know what he can do, you do know a lot of infamous things he will NOT do. And that is the important consideration.

Furthermore Carlton Weaver is well qualified in the matter of brains. Studious in his habits, he has long taken a great interest in public and governmental affairs. For several years he has been in newspaper work where he has had to closely follow the world's events, getting well informed on the important matters—especially the peculiar history and conditions of the Indian country. He knows what ought to go in our constitution and what should not.

Twenty-five years of age, Weaver is neither too old, or too young. He is mature, is in the height of his vigor and energy. It is not so much a question of a man's years, but of how he has spent them, of how he has improved his opportunities. Carl Weaver has improved his well.

His first labors were on a farm and he it said to his credit that his sympathies have clung close to the soil ever since.

His heart throbs in sympathy for the toiling masses, those who most need governmental protection.

I am for Carlton Weaver also because he was the first to come out boldly in a declaration of principles showing the people first where he is at and just what they might expect him to work for in the convention and what against.

He is a man who courts the closest scrutiny of his private record and of all his qualifications. He gives us in black and white the principles he stands for, and asks us in case we choose him for delegate, to keep tab on him to see if he does not fulfill all his promises.

These are briefly some of the principal reasons why I expect to vote for Carlton Weaver. If elected I know he will make us a delegate we will be proud of.

Yours for good men in office,
HOMER WILLIAMS.

THE official call for the Democratic delegate primary has finally been issued. It is rather belated in appearing, but probably all the voters know about it any way. It shows every Democrat where to vote, and every one should avail himself of this first opportunity to cast a big ballot. However busy one may be, it is his duty to go to the polls Tuesday and help select to the constitutional delegate. Vote and show your colors.

Frisco Round Trip Rates.

Home Visitors Excursions to many points in Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Missouri. Rate one and one third fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale October 9th and 23rd, Nov. 13th and 27th, limit for return 30 days. For particulars call on, I. McNair, Agent, Ada, I. T.

Another Step in Ada's Progress.

Verily Ada is a town of progress. The latest badge of metropolitan life acquired by it is a typographical union organization. Ollie Wilson, of Oklahoma City, has perfected the organization with a charter membership of ten employed printers. M. L. Brown is president and G. B. Spears, secretary-treasurer.

The News bids this trades union a cordial welcome. It has perhaps reached nearer a state of perfection than any other such organization as yet. It promotes system, confidence and diligence in printing offices. It protects the printer; secures for him fair remuneration and reasonable hours.

This union also has a fraternal feature most admirable. It maintains a strong fund for the support of the unemployed members, who at certain times of the year cannot find work. It sustains a magnificent home in Colorado for invalid members. So wise has been the management of the union that there has been a minimum of friction with employees. The News believes so thoroughly in the rights of organized labor, it is glad indeed that the printing craft is now large enough in Ada to sustain a union. And what ever the News can do to promote their strength and prosperity it will do willingly.

Commoner is on in Oklahoma.

South McAlester, I. T., Sept. 27.—The Bryan special entered Indian Territory last afternoon at about 5 o'clock, making the first stop at Howe.

Through Arkansas and East I. T. was one continuous ovation for Mr. Bryan, large crowds greeting him on the depot platforms. Wherever the running schedule would permit, five minute speeches were made, but the crowds at many places had to be content with Mr. Bryan's appearance on the rear platform from which he would wave his hand and exhibit the world-famed smile.

Governor Jeff Davis of Arkansas, who is accompanying the special, introduced Mr. Bryan at the various stops in Arkansas.

William J. Bryan formally inaugurated the democratic campaign in the new state of Oklahoma here last night.

He arrived at 8:33 o'clock over the Rock Island from Memphis, Tenn. He was met at the depot by an enormous crowd and driven with a reception committee three blocks to a stand from which he spoke. Among those who were introduced to the Nebraskan were Chief Porter of Muskogee, one of the governors of the Five Civilized tribal nations, and Governor-elect Little of Arkansas.

Muskogee, I. T. Sept. 27.—The most remarkable feature of the Bryan meeting here last night was the fact that fully 2,000 people stood in the streets for five hours to be rewarded at last by hearing him speak for half an hour after midnight. Mr. Bryan spoke about forty minutes. He devoted his time principally to the trusts, the tariff and the Philippines. He touched lightly on the railroad question.

The train stopped 10 minutes at Eufala. There were 2,000 people at the depot, more than the entire population of the town.

The special left Muskogee last midnight and was expected to reach Vinita early this morning. It is scheduled to leave Vinita this morning at 9 o'clock. Short stops will be made at Chelsea and Claremore. At Tulsa the train will remain for one hour, from 11:30 to 12:30. The next important stops will be made at Pawnee, Perry and Guthrie, which latter place will be reached at six o'clock this evening. Departing from Guthrie at seven o'clock, the special is due to reach Oklahoma City at eight.



TIME OF TRAINS ADA, I. T. THE RIGHT TRAINS BETWEEN

St. Louis	Houston
Danial	Dallas
Kansas City	Fort Worth
Junction City	San Antonio
Oklahoma City	Galveston
In the North,	In Texas,
and all points beyond.	

NORTH BOUND.

No. 112 Express, daily.....3 55 p m
No. 564 Local, except Sunday, 12 15 a m

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 111 Express, daily.....11 10 a m
No. 563 Local, except Sunday, 1 55 p m



TIME CARD Ada, Ind. Ter.

EAST BOUND TRAINS.

No. 510 Meteor, 4:48 p. m.
No. 512 Eastern Exp., 9:45 a. m.
No. 542 Local Freight, 8:45 p. m.

WEST BOUND TRAINS.

No. 509 Meteor, 8:58a. m.
No. 511 Texas Pass, 7:15 p. m.
No. 541 Local Freight, 7:45 a. m.

Local freight trains carry passengers provided with permits. Ten per cent saved on the purchase of round trip tickets.
I. McNair, Agent.



TAKING CHANCES

on prescriptions is gambling on the lives of the sick. The branch most important to a pharmacist is accurate COMPOUNDING PRESCRIPTIONS. You get that here in its most perfect exactitude. Physicians rely on us, knowing their instructions will be implicitly fulfilled. Our ingredients are fresh, pure and reliable. For the sick's sake get prescriptions filled here.

G. M. RAMSEY, Druggist.
(Successor to Clark Drug Co.)

PAUL W. ALLEN, Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.

Horses Boarded by Day or Week.
Satisfaction Guaranteed. Best of Service.

Allen Livery Barn

South Townsend Ave., Phone 64.

Patronize Home Industry

By Buying Ice From

Ada Ice and Fuel Co.

Keep Your Money at Home.

We Handle the Best Grades of Coal.

Phone 249. Office at Ice Plant

OTIS B. WEAVER

Continues in the Real Estate Business

And will give careful and energetic attention to all business entrusted. He has some years' argains in Ada real estate. Manager for beautiful Sunrise Addition. Office headquarters for prospectors

Weaver Building. 12th and Broadway.

OVERDRAFTS

It is becoming well known by business men that overdrafts, whether large or small, are not approved by the comptroller of the currency. The large central banks allow overdrafts only in a very small way, and this, it matters not how small, is not approved by the powers that be. This unbusinesslike habit of overdrafts grew out of advancing on moving products, such as cotton, grain and fat stock on the move. The overdraft system is wrong and the man whose account is always overdrawn is the man who spends more money than he makes and will finally have no bank account.

Ada National Bank

Capital and Surplus, \$63,500. Ada, Ind. Ter

The Ada Nurseries

Cales Bros. & Hughes, Props.

Our stock consists of all the leading varieties of peach, apple, pear, plum, cherry and apricot trees. A full line of berry and small fruit plants. Thirty varieties of everblooming roses. A nice line of flowering shrubs, vines, evergreens, etc. A dozen varieties of ornamental shade trees. Do you believe in patronizing home industries? Then let us at least figure on your bill. Our stock is first class and our prices are right. See us before you buy. We can save you money.

Nurseries located at extreme west end of 17th St.

THE SUNSET ROUTE

OCEAN to OCEAN

Offers the Best

Fast Trains, Latest Dining, Sleeping and Observation Cars
Between

New Orleans and California, Daily

Through Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, and will carry you over the

Road of a Thousand Wonders

that you read so much and hear so much about from the press and the people. Oil burning locomotives all the way; no smoke, no cinders. For beautiful illustrated literature and other information, see nearest Sunset Ticket Agent



LOCAL NEWS

H. C. Thompson went to Stonewall today.

Cupid flour, best on earth at Walsh's No. 17. 95-tf

C. M. Everton went to Stonewall this noon.

Cupid flour at No. 17. Guaranteed the best. 95-tf

Louis Raney was taken home quite sick today.

Try the cash system and see what you save. Phone 70. 133-tf

J. E. Bills returned from Dallas this morning.

Walsh handles the White Swan canned goods. Phone 17. 95-tf

Frank Jones was a business caller in Owl today.

Heinz sweet or sour pickles 10c doz. Phone 70. 133-tf

Beulah Durmus went to Roff to visit friends.

If you want the White Swan canned goods, phone us. M. L. Walsh. 95-tf

Mrs. M. B. Donaghey came in from Roff this morning.

Heinz pure cider vinegar 10c Qt. Phone 0. 133-tf

Sam H. Hargis went to Purcell on a business mission.

V. A. Heringan went to Altus, Okla., on a business trip.

Mrs. L. E. Willson went to Francis on business today.

J. M. Taylor was a business visitor at Stonewall today.

C. W. Wingo went to Shawnee this afternoon on business.

J. V. Chittutt of Fitzhugh was a business caller in the city today.

S. O. Kersey and wife of Conway were in the city shopping today.

Money saved by buying of Jas. M. Walsh, spot cash to all. Phone 70. 129tf

Miss Pearl Spangler returned to her home at Konawa, after a short visit in Ada.

The Second Baptist church have called Rev. Jackson of Hickory as their pastor.

M. B. Lonaghey and daughter Mrs. Hutchinson returned from Ardmore this morning.

Get your cold drinks and confectionaries at Evan's neatly furnished ice cream parlor. 112-tf

H. F. Abel and wife left Wednesday evening for Altus, Okla., where they will reside in the future.

Mrs. C. E. Wingo and baby went to Stonewall today to visit her brother Will Stephens and family.

M. L. Walsh will furnish you with the White Swan brand. Phone 17. 95-tf

S. W. Ray of Shawnee, District Mgr. Pioneer Telephone Co. was a business visitor in the city.

Mrs. C. M. Everton who has been visiting in the city returned to her home at Ardmore this morning.

Ladies' skirts and jackets cleaned, dyed and pressed at K. C. tailor shop. 136 tf

Miss Maudie Morris of Mannville is in the city visiting and will go to Konawa to visit Mrs. Logan for a few days.

Little Thelma Mooney who has been visiting her aunt Mrs. W. A. Alexander returned to her home at Stonewall today.

Mr. Replogue, wife and children of Ardmore are in the city, guests of Mr. Head and wife at the Chapman hotel.

Mrs. A. H. Nethery and daughter of Farmersville, Texas are in the city, guests of Mrs. Nethery's son Will and family.

M. C. Lee came up from Citra last night and his wife who has been here visiting her parents will accompany him home.

J. Harris received a message last evening saying that Mrs. Harris, who is in Chicago at her mother's grave birth Wednesday to a girl baby. Mother and child doing well.

For Breakfast

New crop Rolled Oats, Cream of Wheat, Price's Food, Egg-o-See, Grape Nuts, Shredded Wheat Biscuits are a few of the delicacies we have in stock. Also

SWIFT'S HAM and BREAKFAST BACON

And many other things.

If you are good pay we want your business.

Jones Bros.

Successors to Jones & Meaders

Mrs. Eugenia Fry came in from South McAlester this afternoon for a few days' visit with her sister, Miss Frances Moore.

FOR RENT:—Two nice three room houses, close in, also one two room house. See R. O. Wheeler, at News office. tf-151.

Mrs. J. L. Miles and daughter Dorothy returned home Wednesday evening from a two weeks visit with relatives in Oklahoma.

Don't fail to see our display of millinery on Monday and Tuesday Oct. 1st and 2nd.

SCOTT-HOARD CO.

G. F. Meek, a partner of J. W. Singer's who are putting in a new dry goods store on West Main street, went to Shawnee on business. 112-tf

Mrs. Richard Brown who has been visiting relatives in the city, returned to her home at Stonewall accompanied by her father Mr. Huddleson.

Our Mrs. Miller will have on display Monday and Tuesday the nobbiest line of hats shown in the city. You are invited to inspect them.

SCOTT-HOARD CO.

The Ada Merchants' Band will give a free open air concert on Main street Saturday evening, beginning at 8:00 o'clock sharp. All are welcome.

Dr. Runyan, wife and children left this morning for Newport, Ark., in answer to a telegram that Mrs. Runyan's father was dangerously ill.

Mrs. Miller will be in the city Monday and Tuesday October 1st and 2nd with a big line of her best shapes in ladies hats. You can't afford to miss our display.

SCOTT-HOARD CO.

Cement Plant Sure

Mr. Beck President of the cement factory writes that on account of the heavy rains of late they have been somewhat delayed. They had expected to have been here by this time, but now think it may be a week or ten days before they arrive, when they will have material on the ground and ready for work in earnest.

Their office furniture, or rather part of it, has arrived.

Gave Birth to Triplets

Holdenville, I. T. Sept. 27—Mrs. Will Shields, living seven miles east of here, gave birth to three daughters last night. All are living and lively. The mother is only 27 years old and during the past five years she has given birth to five children, all of whom are living. The triplets weigh fifteen pounds.

Fall Fiesta.

W. H. White, advance man for the U. S. Carnival Co., who has made arrangements to operate a fiesta for the benefit of the Ada Merchants Band beginning October 8, left Wednesday for Sulphur where they will play a week's stand.

The U. S. Carnival Co., carries ten high class and four sensational attractions consisting of the Penny Arcade, the Smallest Horse in the World, Mammoth steam Riding Galley, Electric Palace, House Upside Down, Zaza, the Wild Girl, Jubilee Minstrel Band and several others.

The entertainment will last one week and the band boys will have a generous share in the receipts.

The Rain Has Stopped

many people from buying new fall clothing, if it is you, bring your old suit or overcoat down to Nash and have it made new. New suits to measure from \$15 up. Ladies work a specialty. 148-26t w4t-22

Cotton Markets.

Furnished by F. W. Bohanna; Ada Nat'l Bank Building.

New York— Opening Close
October.....891.....902-03
January.....925.....930-31
Spots 10 up at 970.

New Orleans—
October.....916.....923-24
January.....934.....938-39
Spots 1-16 up at 9 1-4.
Sept. 27, 1906

Free Show a Good One.

As advertised, the free show of the Brown Shoe Co., St. Louis, took place Wednesday night in front of Reed & Harrison's store. It consisted of stereopticon views and moving pictures. The street and sidewalks were jammed with people for half a block.

For an hour the vast crowd was delighted with choice world's fair scenes, Bnster Brown's exploits etc. Of course sandwiched in with these were quite tasteful advertisements of different brands of shoes manufactured by the Brown Shoe Company and sold in Ada by Reed & Harrison.

Notice to Public

I will address the people at Heard Friday at 2 p. m. and at Union Hill in the evening. Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. I will be at Ahloso.

CARLTON WEAVER.

Frisco Low Rates.

Commencing August 26th, we will sell until October 31st, tickets at very low rates to points in California, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, Old Mexico and Texas. Call and get particulars. I. McNair, Agent, Ada, I. T.

Warning Order.

In the United States Court in the Indian Territory, Southern District:

Josie Mauldin, Plaintiff, vs. Joe Mauldin, Defendant, No. 822

The defendant Joe Mauldin is warned to appear in this Court in thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Josie Mauldin.

Witness the Hon. J. T. Dickerson, Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof this 22nd day of August, 1906.

[SEAL] C. M. CAMPBELL, Clerk.

By A. H. CONSTANT, Deputy.

Galbraith and McKeown, Attorneys.

Attorney for non-resident: W. C. Edwards.

Out of 20 Kinds the Best.

"Ship one gross of Dr. Mendenhall's Chill and Fever Cure. It gives the best satisfaction of about 20 brands I carry."—J. R. Hafford, druggist, Rector, Ark. Children like it. Sold on a signed guaranty by G. M. Ramsey, Druggist.

BIC
In 1 to 2 days
Guaranteed
to cure
Painful
Discharge
Gonorrhea
etc.
Solely
U. S. A.

C. A. Galbraith Tom D. McKeown
GALBRAITH & MCKEOWN
LAWYERS

Over Citizens National Bank
Ada, Ind. Ter.

DR. CORDELIA FOUTZ
OSTEOPATH

Office and Residence at M.
M. Sander's home on South
Broadway. Phone 245.

ADA, IND. TER.

FURMAN & CROXTON

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Will do a general Civil and
Criminal Practice.

Office in Duncan Building.

DON'T READ

This "ad" and then complain that you have paid too much for your Fall and Winter Suit. Come in and pick out your own goods, be your own dress-maker and then you will be satisfied. Ask to see our...

44-Inch Angoras,
All Wool Panamas,
Sicilians, Mohairs,
Silk Eoliennes,
Broadcloths, Serges,
Fancy Plaids,
Ginghams and Percales

Value is stamped on every yard, and best of all the price is just a little lower than others are asking for the same goods.

E. L. STEED

BUY
Your
O'Coats
and
Suits
NOW
K. C. Taylor Shop. Fall samples arrived. Four hundred and fifty samples to select from. Do cleaning, repairing, dyeing and pressing. All work called for and delivered. Phone 118.
B. C. BERRY
TAILOR
Over Freeman's Store

See those large and beautiful portraits at Smith's. One given with every dozen of the best photos. 126-tf

New State Fair Muskogee October 1-6

Exhibits from fifty of the largest cities in the New State.

On Oct. 1 to 6th inclusive, tickets at very low rates will be on sale via M. K. & T. Ry., good returning to and including Oct. 8.

"Every citizen of the New State should attend the fair."

Special Features

Exhibits of Mineral, Oil, Farm, Ranch and Factory products. Speakers of national reputation. Baloon ascensions. Boat Races on the Grand and Arkansas rivers.

Tickets are on sale everywhere, via Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway

I am offering Special inducements on
SCHOOL TABLETS
See them before buying. 200 sheet Pencil Tablet 5c
O. E. LANCASTER - P. O. News Stand

A Full Line of
May Manton Bazar PATTERNS
10c each. Catalogues 10c. Fashion Sheet Free.
These patterns are the best that can be purchased anywhere at any price.
Reed & Harrison

LOANS
On Dead Claims, Intermarried Surplus and where Restrictions Are Removed. Improved City Property or to build.
Correct Neat Abstracts of Title at Reasonable Prices
ADA TITLE and TRUST CO.
W. H. EBEY, Pres. and Manager, ADA, IND. TER.

MASON DRUG COMPANY
Has Resumed Business at the Same Old Stand
Clean, Pure, Uptodate Stock. Utmost Care Given to Prescriptions. The Public's Patronage is Cordially Solicited.

O. K. HATTERS
We clean and press from the finest to the coarsest of ladies' and men's clothes. Hats cleaned and blocked. Make a specialty on pamas.
JOHN THACKER
Next door to the Dorland Hotel
Mesdames Cloyd and Dunsten have opened up their Dress Making parlor and are now ready for work. They would be pleased to have all their old customers as well as new ones call and see them.
I have opened the
Twelfth Street Meet Market
and ask a share of your patronage. Nothing but the best of meats will be carried and your patronage will be given the most careful attention.
C. L. HICKEY.

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
C. J. Warren, Optician

Reed & Harrison
Wholesale and Retail **Buggies**
The Best Makes, the Lowest Prices
ADA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.
Is given up to be best. Do
Largest Agency Work
of any plant in this Territory.

Geo. A. Truitt,
Engineer and Land Surveyor
Office Rear Ada National Bank.
Prompt and Careful Attention
Given to All Work
Entrusted.

The NICKEL STORE News

Compare Quality Compare Price

Our Bargain Counters are a great convenience. We haven't room in the store for a 4 CENT COUNTER, so we will make it on paper. Here it is:

A cake of Nysa Toilet Soap.
A cake of Pine Tar Soap.
A cake of Wood Violet Soap.
A cake of Rub No More Soap.
A box of Rub No More Washing Powder.
A bottle of Vaseline Petroleum Jelly.
A bottle of Ink.
A 200 yard spool Standard Six Cord Sewing Thread
A box Search Light Matches.
Dozen nickel plated Safety Pins.
Paper 360 extra Brass Pins.
Book of finely assorted Sewing Needles.
Quarter lb. box plated Clinching Shoe Tacks.
Box 50 Tubular Harness Rivets.
Box 100 forked Clinch Rivets.

School Books

Come here to buy your School Books. Why? Because everything is priced at its lowest net spot cash retail value. Because boy or girl can buy as cheap as man or woman.



We're off for some more To the Nickle Store, In a very great hurry are we;

For the best sweets in the land Are the Red Band Brand, And we know where to get them you see.

Chocolates, Bon Bons and all of our Nice Fancy Candies, per lb. 12c

The Nickel Store.

The 5c and 10c store of Ada, I. T.

S. M. Shaw, Prop
New location on Main street third door west of Rollow's corner.

Phone 177.

The La France for Women
THE appearance of the foot stamps the individual.
La France Shoes add that certain touch of quality and refinement which gives a finish to the completest costume.
CHAPMAN
The Shoe Man

IN THE PUBLIC EYE

ROVER OF THE NORTH PACIFIC



The recent raid on the seal rookeries on St. Paul island off Alaska, in which four Japanese were killed, several wounded and others taken prisoner by men from the American revenue cutter McCullough, is said to have been planned by Capt. Alexander McLean. McLean is the nearest approach to a modern Capt. Kidd. His adventures stamp him the most remarkable sea ranger of to-day and his deeds are celebrated in song and story on the Pacific coast and in the works of noted writers.

Capt. McLean's personality was first made known beyond the Aleutians and Behring sea in May, 1904, when his schooner, the Carmencita, was fitted out for a nefarious sealing expedition in the harbor of San Francisco. Nothing could be proven against him and he sailed away to Half Moon bay and picked up a sealing outfit, it is said, on his way to the Kuriles and the Smoky sea. McLean was next heard of in Victoria, B. C., where he was arrested at the request of the American consul. This time the Carmencita was under the Mexican flag and had to be released.

The ship was afterward seen at many points in the Pacific, sometimes under her own flag, sometimes flying the Norwegian colors. Captains of the revenue cutters in the north then began to recall him as the chief of many a furious raid of previous years. He had been often close to piracy, had been suspected and challenged, but nothing could ever be proven against him. During the Russian-Japanese war he was driven off the coast of the Commander islands by the czar's coast-guards and once in the Pribiloff group the British cruiser Sheerwater overwhelmed him and Mexico withdrew the protection afforded by her flag by revoking his license.

McLean's wild deeds attracted Rudyard Kipling, who makes him say, in "The Rime of the Three Sealers":

But I've six thousand skins below and Yeddo Port to see;
And there's never a law of God or man runs north of Fifty-three.

ACTIVE BRITISH ADMIRAL



In the recent British naval maneuvers, which approached more nearly the conditions of actual warfare than any previously undertaken, the commander-in-chief of the fleet which was supposed to be defending the coasts of England against the attack of the enemy was Admiral Sir Arthur Knyvet Wilson. Unless it be "Jackie" Fisher, there was no admiral on the active list better qualified for the task, even were it real instead of make-believe war.

Admiral Wilson is known in the navy as the man who never takes a holiday, despite his 64 years. When on a cruiser, he very seldom goes ashore at the ports his fleet or flagship visits, and then only to pay or return some official call. When he comes home to England, instead of going off on leave the first thing, like the other officers under him, he stays quietly on board the ship all the time she is in port. It is not the taste of the anchorite which guides him, for he is no hater of the world, or of the pleasures of life and society with the big "S." It is simply that, being a bachelor, he loves his profession more than anything else, and in his estimation time devoted to any other pursuit is time wasted. Consequently there is no officer more thoroughly up-to-date in all that pertains to naval warfare.

He has been through the Crimean and China wars, and the Egyptian and Soudan campaign. It was in the latter he showed himself a fighter of the first order and won the coveted four cents' worth of bronze known as the Victoria Cross, with its hallowed legend, "For Valor." With his sword blade broken off at the hilt and his revolver empty, he pushed his way through the square at El Teb and went for the enemy with his bare fists. It is a thrilling story, but it is one which Admiral Wilson can never be got to tell himself, for like nearly all brave and able men, he is a very modest one.

ENGLISHMAN RUNS AMERICAN RAILROAD



Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, president of the Grand Trunk railway system, and one of England's most noted financiers, is the only man who directs the affairs of a large American railroad company from London. He has lately arrived in Canada from England, and is meeting with the directors of the road at Montreal. By far the most important matter before the company at this time is the Pacific extension of the road. One of the first acts of the board was the expenditure of \$15,000,000 on rolling stock for the Grand Trunk Pacific.

Ever since Sir Charles became president of the road, in 1895, he has been in favor of the project of reaching the Pacific ocean. When Sir Charles took the presidency the Grand Trunk was just emerging from a long period of depression. The tide was on the turn, however, and the board had acumen enough to let the manager in Canada have a fairly free hand. Without a sagacious man at the helm in London, however, the combined forces of Hays and good times could not have procured for the Grand Trunk its present excellent position in the world of commerce.

Sir Charles Rivers Wilson was born in 1831 and was educated at Eton and in Balliol college, Oxford. He became an officer of the British treasury, and rose steadily until from 1874 to 1894 he held the post of comptroller general of the national debt office. Over \$3,000,000,000 was the debt total then, so that Sir Charles had often to draw on the reserve of ciphers. For a little while he was in Egypt as finance minister, where there was nothing but ciphers to draw up on. He was also for many years on the Suez canal council board.

RICHARD STRAUSS, ORCHESTRA LEADER



Richard Strauss, who is provoking wonder, anger and surprise by the manner in which he is training his orchestra at Prague for the production of his opera, "Salome," has long been eminent as a composer. The opera is based on Oscar Wilde's oriental drama, and the selection of the theme by Strauss is said to have caused a rupture between him and the German emperor.

At a recent rehearsal the musicians played a passage too timidly.

"My children," exclaimed Strauss, "you must not regard the singers' feelings. They do not count. Just here you will try to drown their voices. They will take care of themselves—or I will look out for them."

A little further on Strauss broke in: "You are musicians, not courtiers, not lovers. You are too respectful. My music is not polite at all. I implore you, I command you, let it yell! Let it roar! Let it be thunder and lightning! Go to the zoo, use your yells as prods and stir up the lions, tigers and hyenas. Hear them roar and snarl—and then come here and roar with your horns and growl with your fiddles, when roaring and growling are necessary to my meaning."

Some of the musicians are furious, declaring that the composer affronts music. Others declare his methods put new soul in them.

WOULD RUN WITH BRYAN



Charles Arnette Towne has announced his candidacy for the vice presidency on the Democratic ticket, provided William Jennings Bryan is placed at the head of the ticket. Towne is now congressman from the Fourteenth New York district, but previously had served in the house from Minnesota. He also for seven weeks, in 1900-1901, was United States senator from Minnesota, having been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Cushman K. Davis. Mr. Towne has been conspicuous as a silver advocate, having been in 1897-1900 chairman of the Silver Republican national committee. He was born in Michigan in 1858, was educated in the University of Michigan, and in 1900 moved to Duluth, Minn. He has lived in New York since June, 1901. The previous year he declined the nomination for vice president offered him by the populist and Silver Republican parties, which had united on a national ticket. As an orator he has few superiors at present in the political field.

MAKING SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Building Business by Making Something New and Original, Different from What the Other Fellow Makes—The Man Who Made Cider "Just Soft Enough to Keep the Constable Off and Just Hard Enough to Help Him Do a Land-Office Business"—Success of Preparation to Take the Kinks Out of Negro's Hair—How a Country Grocery Clerk Built Up a Great Business in Stereograph Pictures—Business Men Should Find Leisure Each Day for Self-Culture.

By CHARLES N. CREWDSON

(Author of "Tales of the Road," Etc.)

(Copyright, 1906, by Joseph B. Howies)

"Now, another way that a man can build a business," said a manufacturer of specialties, "is by making something different from what the other fellow makes—something unique and original. I remember when I was a boy away down in Kentucky that an old man named Gray used to bring ginger cake and cider and watermelons into town on election day and draw up his wagon on the shady side of the public square. There was a kind of a flavor to that ginger cake and a sort of sweet glaze made out of brown sugar over the top of it that no other ginger cake had, and he always tapped a barrel of cider that would bubble on your tongue when you first tasted it. It was just naturally good, rich cider and made out of crab apples. Nobody else in the country had trees that bore such good fruit as old man Gray's did. Nobody else had such good cider. When you drank the other fellow's cider the roof of your mouth reminded you of a cankered brass kettle. It was a prohibition town and, save when the moonshine man would come along boot-legging out his 40 rod, the boys who were inclined never got anything to drink that would make them want to vote for Andy Jackson."

"I'll tell you, these people who are making things nowadays must always keep grubbing up sassafras sprouts, and if a man can, let him try to make something for the market that the other fellow can't produce."

Idea's the Things That Count.

"Yes, you're right about that," chimed in a hatter. "In my line of business there are scores and scores of people making hats. Of course there are a few, and here the master hatter-maker let a gleam slide over his face—"who make stuff in my line better than others do, but still, no one of them has any very great advantage over the other. But in some lines it's different. Just look at these incandescent electric light globes, for instance. The company that makes these has a cinch. Edison had an idea. He worked out this idea and put it into practice."

"Yes, and I'll tell you another thing," spoke up the shoe merchant,—"he hit onto a thing that fits into the needs of lots of people. If a man has a corner on canary bird food he can't do as much business as if he were to have a grip on all the wheat that grows. Everybody eats bread, but only a few women buy bird seed."

"But," began the silk buyer, "when ever there's anything like making bread where it's very plain to any mind that there will be a demand for it, you will always find a lot of people going into that business. It is a great deal better to start up something on your own hook that nobody else has, than it is to start in on something that everybody is using and go into competition with others. Why, there's a firm out in Chicago that's doing a business of nearly half a million dollars a year—and what do you suppose that business is? They are making a preparation which is said to take the kinks out of negroes' hair. Who would think that a business like that would amount to anything? Still, that firm's cleaning up bushels of money every year. Of course, there's an element of filthiness in the business. The stuff will straighten out the kinks all right—but after a week or two they will come back again."

Continuous Demand.

"That is a good thing for any business," exclaimed the hat manufacturer. "It makes a continuous demand."

"Yes, you're right about that," continued the silk buyer, "but it would be better still to make something that will last and give permanent satisfaction and meets a genuine demand on the part of the general public."

"Now, I know of a man who used to be a clerk in a grocery store in Kansas. He had saved up about a hundred dollars when a stranded book agent struck his town and unloaded on him a hundred dollars worth of cook books. The agent pictured in glowing terms the amount of money this grocery clerk could make out of the book business, at which the smooth and wily agent himself had made a fluke."

"The sucker bit. He went down in Arkansas and cleaned out that bunch of books inside of a week. He made more money than he had made in a whole month at shoeing flies off from molasses barrels. He bought another bunch of books and sold them out and still another."

"The next summer, he struck a fellow that was selling these here parlor picture things—what do you call 'em? You put a sort of a do-funny up to your face and look through two glass eyes that make the picture look life size and have depth to it—just like the thing itself."

"You mean the stereograph," volunteered Joannis Carolianus.

"Thank you, John," answered the

father's silk buyer. "Yes, sir; this fellow who had been a rube grocery clerk and had been done by a snagged book agent, let himself get it in the neck again, as one of these stereo-s—what's the name, John?"

"Stereographs," supplied Joannis Carolianus.

Nursed Business to Success.

"Yes, as one of these stereograph agents handed him a bunch of those things. But the rube went down into Arkansas again and had the greatest success selling the pictures. The business at that time was on the bottle, but that very fellow nursed this business carefully and to-day is making, in connection with his partners, a hundred thousand a year. He travels in foreign lands, and his wife takes along a nurse for the youngsters."

"I've often laughed when he told me how and why he started in. 'I knew,' said he to me, 'that I was as green as a cymbling, but when that smooth agent showed me those things, he fanged me in the roof of the mouth and I couldn't get off of the hook, either; but I argued that most of the people in the world were just as green as I was.'

"After I'd been buying those things from a concern for a while, I concluded that I would get cameras of my own and begin to make them myself. I really felt that there was merit in those pictures. I, myself, had always wanted to travel and when I looked at those stereograph pictures I felt that I was right on the spot. When I went out canvassing I saw that they pleased people, and I felt that what pleased people could be sold to them. In a little while I took my brother in with me and left my father to fill the orders that were sent in. Just we three worked this business then. And do you know, gentlemen," continued the silk buyer, "that this very yokel of a Kansas grocery clerk to-day employs from three to five thousand agents. Hundreds of young men in this country to-day are making their way through nine months of schooling by spending three months of their time during the summer in selling these stereographs? They give satisfaction and they last for a long time, but the factory is continually making new subjects, just as the publishing house is always making new books. He has branch houses all over the world. Yes, sir; the thing in manufacturing, is to make something that gives satisfaction and on which you can repeat."

"Well, that fellow stuck to his business," remarked the specialty manufacturer.

"Yes, and sticking to it is one of the things that will help to win," replied the shoe merchant.

Some Leisure a Requisite.

"Yes, sure," spoke up Watkins, looking straight at Joannis Carolianus—and perhaps obeying a request of the college boy's father—"attending to business will help to build a business; but at the same time there's no use in a man eternally drudging. The business man is the man of all men who should have some leisure time each day that he may devote to self-culture; and the professional men who are so set up about their accomplishments don't really know just how cultured many business men are—men at whom they turn up their noses. First, a man should attend to his business, to make a success of it. He need not, of course, be quite so ignorant of other affairs as one of my actor friends once was. I am sure you've all seen Eddie Foy. Eddie, you know, is wise in the ways of the world, but he was about the most verdant Shamrock that I ever knew when he first went on the stage. He came right out of the Kerry Patch of Chicago and made a hit on the first ball pitched. He was under the management of Henderson. After Eddie had caught on good and hard in a couple of plays, Henderson sent him over to Paris to select costumes for a new extravaganza. Just before he left I met him on the street and he said to me:

"'George, come on and go over to Paris with me.'

"'I'd like to go the best in the world, Ed, but I'm afraid I can't.'

"'Oh, come off! And come on, anyway; I'll give you the time of your life. See here, I've just received a letter from Miranda (Miranda was the Premier Danseuse of the company with Foy) and she is at her old home in Rome and she wants me—see, here's the letter—to come down to Italy.' Then, in an undertone, he asked, 'And say, George, on th' level, where is Italy, anyway?'

As the business men talked, Joannis Carolianus, as it had been his custom at Harvard, made a few notes. These read: "To build a manufacturing business faking won't work; use good material; make good stuff; create something new, which people like, which will be used widely; stick to business."

Happenings in Gotham

Gossip Gathered Here and There in the Busy Metropolis—Spreading Gospel with Aid of a Megaphone—What New Yorkers Are Drinking These Hot Days.



NEW YORK.—Preaching the gospel through a megaphone is the latest. Many persons while passing along the upper section of West street of late have been startled by the sound of preaching and singing apparently coming out of the air from nowhere in particular. There is no church in the vicinity; there may be no street group near to explain it. The illusion is produced by a large megaphone which makes the voices carry for a surprising distance with the effect of being spoken in one's ear. For some little time a street service has been held daily at West and Bethune streets in which a large megaphone plays an important part. The audience reached in this way may be scattered over several blocks and even the passer-by a street or two away is likely to have his attention suddenly arrested.

The services are carried on by the Young Men's Evangelical association and are attended by the ministers of a number of churches in the neighborhood. The pulpit from which these services are held consists of a few soap boxes or a pile of pipes directly opposite the entrance of a great factory building where more than 5,000 men and women are employed. The service is opened shortly after noon, the beginning of the lunch hour. The congregation usually consists of many hundreds. The workmen return to work at 12:45, which, of course, closes the church for the day.

The effect of a gospel hymn or the sound of preaching heard through a megaphone is somewhat novel, not to say startling. The megaphone lends a peculiar quality to the voice heard in this way, which attracts and holds the street crowd in large numbers.

YOUNG MUSICAL GENIUS.

In nine-year-old Michael De Vito we have a musical prodigy who even surpasses Mozart, Josef Hoffman and Kubelik, who as youths were regarded as marvels. His acquirements surpass those of any of his predecessors, and he is the leader, conductor, organizer and general manager of a full-sized, grown-up orchestra, which appears in public.

Michael began the study of music when he was but four years old. He is the son of Perry De Vito, a musician, and the lad's early training is due to his father's desire to bring him up in the same profession. But the elder De Vito had no idea that the little fellow would develop such wonderful talents. At seven or eight the lad could play well violin, mandolin and piano. His study of the old masters was thorough, and he went far ahead of his instructors. Early, too, he showed the ability to direct the playing of other musicians, and expressed his desire to be a conductor.

The orchestra began with the gathering together of kindred souls at the home of Michael's father. There half a dozen or more musicians would drop in of an evening for a little music. Michael, aged seven, frequently objected to the tempo taken by the players. "It should be this way," he would say, and finally he became so persistent that they would let him take a baton in hand and "run things" to suit himself. But instead of its being a childish prank these older musicians soon found that the little fellow really had ideas, and that his interpretation of some numbers was original and excellent.

So the orchestra was organized and is now in full swing. Several concerts have been given and Michael is always the star of the occasion. In his methods he is said to be like the great Creator, sometimes jumping from his platform and running among his musicians, encouraging them, threatening them or begging them to do as he wishes.

FAVORITE DRINKS FOR HOT WEATHER.



What is the New Yorker's favorite hot weather drink this summer? What it ought not to be, of course.

Gin rickeys first, highballs next, and last, the new one—the Water Wagon. Here it is:

First you take a tall glass; in it you put a piece of ice the size of an egg; then two spoonfuls of sugar, the juice of a lime, next a large drink of brandy, and half as much port; stir well or shake in a mixer; add sufficient seltzer or carbonic to fill the glass, and quaff.

This is called the "water wagon," because four of them are warranted to put you on the front seat of that equipage.

But though the "water wagon" has achieved great popularity along Broadway this summer, it is by no means the only hot-weather drink. The gin rickey is still in the ring, and the highball is feeling as frisky as usual. Father is not suffering while mother is out of town, thank you.

At the summer resorts contiguous to Long Acre Square the thirst throters are kept as busy as ever queezing limes into glasses and telling the waiter to take away the rickey. At the Astor, especially, is the seductive rickey the favorite. The head delight dispenser there said:

"The rickey has the call this summer, same as last. Once a favorite with a man, it seems, and you seldom see a man switching from it to anything else."

"It's the rickey, with the highball a close second," they said over at the Cadillac. "Scotch isn't popular as it used to be, and people are coming back to rye, it seems to me. Good for home products? We-ell, lots of Scotch is made in this country, you know, so—however. The sloe gin rickey? Nope. Sloe gin takes too long to do anything. It's kind of discouraging to stand against a bar for an hour or two hurling those things into your system and having no inclination to cheer. Sloe gin is a fizzle."

MRS. FISH, SOCIETY LEADER.

The social elect have practically all deserted the hot city for the cooling breezes of Newport. There Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish is as usual the leading personage. Let her career be viewed from any standpoint, she appears the most daring and successful social being of her day and generation.

Mrs. Fish has given more novel, not to say bizarre, social "functions" than any other person in or beyond the pale of the so-called "400." She is the original entertainer, par excellence, of the Newport summer colony. Whatever she does makes that jaded coterie of multi-millionaire families sit up and display decided interest. Incidentally, the same effect is noticeable pretty generally throughout the country.

Mrs. Fish's Fourth of July contribution to the entertainment of Newport and the gossip of a nation was to have been a bathing suit dinner, but a downpour of rain caused the plan to be changed, the guests appearing in conventional garb.

One of her most daring and costly functions was given three years ago, when she hired the entire "Chinese Honeymoon" company to provide fun for her guests.

Mrs. Fish is also distinguished as a remarkably frank talker. She has dared to call Newport and its moneyed habitues stupid. She has stigmatized many of the socially elect as being too much engaged in running after bearers of title; and she is who said she understood that Mrs. Roosevelt dressed on \$300 a year, and looked it.

It was she who took up Harry Lehr and brought him to the fore. Mr. Stuyvesant Fish, who is known to the worlds of transportation and finance as the president of the Illinois Central railroad, and to the world of society as Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish's husband, cares not a fig for society.

COMPLAIN OF CHURCH PIPE ORGAN.



The pipe organ in John D. Rockefeller's Fifth Avenue Baptist church is being complained of by some rich residents who are trying to pass the summer in New York in peace and quiet. Although the church is closed and Mr. Rockefeller is away, the organ is the busiest thing on Murray Hill. If it played hymns or even popular airs, neighbors say, it would not be so bad. But the organ keeps blowing out massive discords by the hour, and whoever is playing it seems to be trying to see how many different kinds of noise can be made at once.

"A crazy catliope," the organ is called. Some say it is "daffy."

One indignant rich man near the church has written to the health department asking the officials to squelch the organ. Every afternoon, about two o'clock, he says, the organ begins and the racket proceeds hour after hour. The organist, he says, plays one note for five minutes at a time as loud as possible, and then begins to chase himself up and down the keyboard.

The rich man's wife, he says, is being driven to distraction by the noise. There is no such thing as taking a nap while the mighty organ is at work. Other people in the vicinity are also kicking.

OTIS B. WEAVER, PUBLISHER
M. D. STEINER, BUSINESS MGR.

Entered as second-class mail matter March 26, 1904, at the post office at Ada, Indian Territory under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Advertising rates on application.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to the action of the Democratic county primary election.

For Sheriff
ROBERT NESTER
A. A. (GUS) BOBBITT
L. E. (LEM) MITCHELL
MART WALSH
JAMES D. GAAR
J. D. (ED) FUSSELL

For County Clerk
C. A. (CHARLIE) POWERS
W. S. (SAM) KERR
H. WOODARD

For County Treasurer
J. C. CATES

For County Tax Assessor,
C. C. HARGIS
W. H. NETTLES

Subject to the action of the Democratic district primary.

For Delegate to the Constitutional Convention
J. R. LAWRENCE
CARLTON WEAVER

REPUBLICAN MEDDLERS

Nothing else could have been expected. The Southern Republican, the new republican paper in Ada—with a mission—has suddenly taken an active interest in the contest of the Democratic candidates for nomination as their party's choice for delegate to the constitutional convention.

The Republicans have a candidate in the person of J. J. Burton. Naturally the official organ of the Republican party of this district would be expected to do its utmost to secure the election of the Republican candidate. Ordinarily their ambition would be confined to the attempt to defeat the Democratic nominee, but not so in this district.

The Republicans, with their Republican organ, have republicanly, calculatedly and cold bloodedly begun meddling in the Democratic contest for the delegate nomination. Why have they? Do the Democrats of this district understand just why leading Republicans in a secret caucus in Ada decided to work for the nomination of one of the Democratic candidates and to do all within their power to defeat another one for the Democratic nomination? Did they practically do it to help the Democrats to select their best man in order that their republican candidate, Mr. Burton, in this recognized stronghold of democracy, might find it impossible to defeat the democratic nominee?

Who is it that ever witnessed any such Republican tactics? Why was it that Orrie L. Williams, Republican politician, the editor of the new Republican paper in substance made the statement that the Republicans knew their "Biz" and wherever it was possible the democrats would be assisted to nominate their weakest man?

Is it possible that the recent great activity of the Republicans of Ada has

any connection with the recently laboring articles in the Republican paper, which discussed the manner of man, especially as regards age qualification, who should go to the constitutional convention? There appeared in this 87th district Republican organ of the issue of the 25th Inst., the following: Sunday School boys are invaluable—in Sunday school. Morality is priceless—in the home and social life. But morality is not statesmanship and the Sunday school boy can not be a statesman without great ability and training. True it has been said that statesmen are born, not made, but still they do not walk out of the school rooms into the legislative and executive halls. * * * Age, ripe experience, and originality are the requisites and the youthful candidate who boasts of a burning desire to serve his country, can, in no way, show his patriotism better than to resign a man's work to a man, and withdraw from the race. A MAN must go to the mill.

Carlton Weaver candidate for the Democratic nomination is the only one that is charged with being of the "Sunday School Character" and a "boy just out of the school room." Therefore the democrats of this district are advised by this Republican organ not to nominate Carlton Weaver.

The News, unlike its Democratic contemporary, the Ada Democrat, is not going to say things through its editorial columns concerning any candidate which might later preclude its consistently supporting the Democratic nominee. Holding steadfastly to such policy it does not follow that we should not resent, in behalf of the Democratic party, the unwarranted presumption of the Republican leaders and press when they try to dictate who shall be the Democratic nominee.

These Republicans are certainly there on the intervention and intermeddling business. But the Democrats, we submit, are competent to choose their own nominees without any Republican advice. Also they will later have competent men to run the constitutional convention without Republican advice.—See if they don't.

Homer Williams on Weaver.

Ada, Ind. Terr.,
Sept. 26, 1906.

To the Democratic voters of the 87th Delegate District:

Recently I saw fit to advertise a series of appointments to address the voters in various parts of this section on the subject, "Who Should be and who Should not be a Democratic Nominee for Delegate to the Constitutional Convention From This District."

So far this week sickness has prevented me filling any of these appointments—much to my regret. I hope to be able to fill some of the later ones; but for fear I may not be thus able and because of having already missed some of the engagements, I take this method of expressing publicly some of my sentiments touching the delegate race.

Permit me to say I had not intended to take any very active interest in this race for the nomination. I had a decided choice for this responsible office, but expected to go along quietly and simply cast an honest ballot. But some of the professional politicians of Ada, hearing that I strongly favored the candidacy of Carlton Weaver, circulated against me an infamous lie, to the effect that I was hired for a salary of \$125 to work for Carlton Weaver. This base falsehood, coming from the source it did, from the cunning, unscrupulous politicians who have no sympathy for the Farmers' Union, who fear in the honest farmers' vote a frustration of their old political manipulations, naturally I was aroused and I

resolved to express my preference for delegate from the house, giving the people some good news and warnings for such preference. Surely I have a right to express myself in this race. I am a life-long Democrat—never voted any other ticket; and I happen to know a good deal about the merits of the candidates in the field.

I wish to say most emphatically I am for Carlton Weaver, and for some of the best reasons in the world.

In the first place he is a man of unassailable character—honest and clean to the core. The time has come when we can no longer afford to choose as public servants men whose integrity is the least bit questionable. If a man be honest, though you may not know what he can do, you do know a lot of infamous things he will NOT do. And that is the important consideration.

Furthermore Carlton Weaver is well qualified in the matter of brains. Studious in his habits, he has long taken a great interest in public and governmental affairs. For several years he has been in newspaper work where he has had to closely follow the world's events, getting well informed on the important matters—especially the peculiar history and conditions of the Indian country. He knows what ought to go in our constitution and what should not.

Twenty-five years of age, Weaver is neither too old, or too young. He is mature, is in the height of his vigor and energy. It is not so much a question of a man's years, but of how he has spent them, of how he has improved his opportunities. Carl Weaver has improved his well.

His first labors were on a farm and he is said to his credit that his sympathies have clung close to the soil ever since.

His heart throbs in sympathy for the toiling masses, those who most need governmental protection.

I am for Carlton Weaver also because he was the first to come out boldly in a declaration of principles showing the people first where he is at and just what they might expect him to work for in the convention and what against.

He is a man who courts the closest scrutiny of his private record and of all his qualifications. He gives us in black and white the principles he stands for, and asks us in case we choose him for delegate, to keep tab on him to see if he does not fulfill all his promises.

These are briefly some of the principal reasons why I expect to vote for Carlton Weaver. I feel that I know he will make us a delegate we will be proud of.

Yours for good men in office,
HOMER WILLIAMS

THE official call for the Democratic delegate primary has finally been issued. It is rather belated in appearing, but probably all the voters know about it any way. It shows every Democrat where to vote, and every one should avail himself of this first opportunity to cast a big ballot. However busy one may be, it is his duty to go to the polls Tuesday and help select to the constitutional delegate. Vote and show your colors.

Frisco Round Trip Rates.

Home Visitors Excursions to many points in Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Missouri. Rate one and one third fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale October 9th and 23rd, Nov. 13th and 27th, limit for return 30 days. For particulars call on, I. McNair, Agent, Ada, I. T.

Verily Ada is a town of progress. The latest badge of metropolitan life acquired by it is a typographical union organization. Ollie Wilson, of Oklahoma City, has perfected the organization with a charter membership of ten employed printers. M. L. Brown is president and G. E. Spears, secretary-treasurer.

The News bids this trades union a cordial welcome. It has perhaps reached nearer a state of perfection than any other such organization as yet. It promotes system, confidence and diligence in printing offices. It protects the printer; secures for him fair remuneration and reasonable hours.

This union also has a fraternal feature most admirable. It maintains a strong fund for the support of the unemployed members, who at certain times of the year cannot find work. It sustains a magnificent home in Colorado for invalid members. So wise has been the management of the union that there has been a minimum of friction with employes. The News believes so thoroughly in the rights of organized labor, it is glad indeed that the printing craft is now large enough in Ada to sustain a union. And what ever the News can do to promote their strength and prosperity it will do willingly.

Commoner is on in Oklahoma.

South McAlester, I. T., Sept. 27.—The Bryan special entered Indian Territory last afternoon at about 5 o'clock, making the first stop at Howe.

Through Arkansas and East I. T. was one continuous ovation for Mr. Bryan, large crowds greeting him on the depot platforms. Wherever the running schedule would permit, five minute speeches were made, but the crowds at many places had to be content with Mr. Bryan's appearance on the rear platform from which he would wave his hand and exhibit the world-famed smile.

Governor Jeff Davis of Arkansas, who is accompanying the special, introduced Mr. Bryan at the various stops in Arkansas.

William J. Bryan formally inaugurated the democratic campaign in the new state of Oklahoma here last night.

He arrived at 8:33 o'clock over the Rock Island from Memphis, Tenn. He was met at the depot by an enormous crowd and driven with a reception committee three blocks to a stand from which he spoke. Among those who were introduced to the Nebraskan were Chief Porter of Muskogee, one of the governors of the Five Civilized tribal nations, and Governor-elect Little of Arkansas.

Muskogee, I. T. Sept. 27.—The most remarkable feature of the Bryan meeting here last night was the fact that fully 2,000 people stood in the streets for five hours to be rewarded at last by hearing him speak for half an hour after midnight. Mr. Bryan spoke about forty minutes. He devoted his time principally to the trusts, the tariff and the Philippines. He touched lightly on the railroad question.

The train stopped 10 minutes at Eufala. There were 2,000 people at the depot, more than the entire population of the town.

The special left Muskogee last midnight and was expected to reach Vinita early this morning. It is scheduled to leave Vinita this morning at 9 o'clock. Short stops will be made at Chelsea and Claremore. At Tulsa the train will remain for one hour, from 11:30 to 12:30. The next important stops will be made at Pawnee, Perry and Guthrie, which latter place will be reached at six o'clock this evening. Departing from Guthrie at seven o'clock, the special is due to reach Oklahoma City at eight.



TIME OF TRAINS ADA, I. T.

THE RIGHT TRAINS
BETWEEN

St. Louis	Houston
Hanibal	Dallas
Kansas City	Fort Worth
Junction City	San Antonio
Oklahoma City	Galveston
In the North	In Texas

and all points beyond.

NORTH BOUND.

No. 112 Express, daily..... 3 55 p. m.
No. 564 Local, except Sunday, 12 15 a. m.

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 111 Express, daily..... 11 10 a. m.
No. 563 Local, except Sunday, 1 55 p. m.

TIME CARD FRISCO SYSTEM

Ada, Ind. Ter.

EAST BOUND TRAINS.

No. 510 Meteor, 4:48 p. m.
No. 512 Eastern Exp., 9:45 a. m.
No. 542 Local Freight, 8:45 p. m.

WEST BOUND TRAINS.

No. 509 Meteor, 8:58 a. m.
No. 511 Texas Pass, 7:15 p. m.
No. 541 Local Freight, 7:45 a. m.

Local freight trains carry passengers provided with permits. Ten per cent saved on the purchase of round trip tickets.

I. McNair, Agent.



TAKING CHANCES
on prescriptions is gambling on the lives of the sick. The branch most important to a pharmacist is accurate COMPOUNDING PRESCRIPTIONS. It is a fact that here in its most perfect attitude. Physicians rely on us, knowing their instructions will be implicitly followed. Our ingredients are fresh, pure and reliable. For the sick's sake get prescriptions filled here.
G. M. RAMSEY, Druggist.
(Successor to Clark Drug Co.)

PAUL W. ALLEN,
Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.
Horses Boarded by Day or Week.
Satisfaction Guaranteed. Best of Service.
Allen Livery Barn
South Townsend Ave., Phone 64.

Patronize Home Industry
By Buying Ice From
Ada Ice and Fuel Co.
Keep Your Money at Home.
We Handle the Best Grades of Coal.
Phone 249. Office at Ice Plant

OTIS B. WEAVER
Continues in the Real Estate Business
And will give careful and energetic attention to all business entrusted. He has some very argains in Ada real estate. Manager for beautiful Sunrise Addition. Office headquarters for prospectors
Weaver Building. 12th and Broadway.

OVERDRAFTS
It is becoming well known by business men that overdrafts, whether large or small, are not approved by the controller of the currency. The large central bank, at low overdrafts only in a very small way, and thus, it matters not how small is not approved by the powers that be. This unbusinesslike habit of overdrafts grew out of advancing on moving products such as cotton, grain and fat stock on the move. The overdraft system is wrong and the man whose account is always overdrawn is the man who spends more money than he makes and who finally has no bank account.
Ada National Bank
Capital and Surplus, \$83,500. Ada, Ind. Ter.

The Ada Nurseries
Cales Bros. & Hughes, Props.
Our stock consists of all the leading varieties of peach, apple, pear, plum, cherry and apricot trees. A full line of berry and small fruit plants. Thirty varieties of everblooming roses. A nice line of flowering shrubs, vines, evergreens, etc. A dozen varieties of ornamental shade trees. Do you believe in patronizing home industries? Then let us at least figure on your bill. Our stock is first class and our prices are right. See us before you buy. We can save you money.
Nurseries located at extreme west end of 17th St.

SUNSET ROUTE
OCEAN to OCEAN
Offers the Best
Fast Trains, Latest Dining, Sleeping and Observation Cars Between
New Orleans and California, Daily
Through Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, and will carry you over the
Road of a Thousand Wonders
that you read so much and hear so much about from the press and the people. Oil burning locomotives all the way; no smoke, no cinders. For beautiful illustrated literature and other information, see nearest Sunset Ticket Agent



WHO PAYS THE TAXES?

LOCAL NEWS

H. C. Thompson went to Stonewall today.

Cupid flour, best on earth at Walsh's No. 17. 95-tf

C. M. Everton went to Stonewall this noon.

Cupid flour at No. 17. Guaranteed the best. 95-tf

Louis Raney was taken home quite sick today.

Try the cash system and see what you save. Phone 70. 133-tf

J. E. Bills returned from Dallas this morning.

Walsh handles the White Swan canned goods. Phone 17. 95-tf

Frank Jones was a business caller in Owl today.

Heinz sweet or sour pickles 10c doz. Phone 70. 133-tf

Beulah Durmus went to Roff to visit friends.

If you want the White Swan canned goods, phone us. M. L. Walsh. 95-tf

Mrs. M. B. Donaghey came in from Roff this morning.

Heinz pure cider vinegar 10c Qt. Phone 0. 133-tf

Sam H. Hargis went to Purcell on a business mission.

V. A. Heringan went to Altus, Okla., on a business trip.

Mrs. L. E. Willson went to Francis on business today.

J. M. Taylor was a business visitor at Stonewall today.

C. W. Wingo went to Shawnee this afternoon on business.

J. V. Chittcutt of Fitchburg was a business caller in the city today.

S. O. Kersey and wife of Conway were in the city shopping today.

Money saved by buying of Jas. M. Walsh, spot cash to all. Phone 70. 129-tf

Miss Pearl Spangler returned to her home at Konawa, after a short visit in Ada.

The Second Baptist church have called Rev. Jackson of Hickory as their pastor.

M. B. Donaghey and daughter Mrs. Hutchinson returned from Ardmore this morning.

Get your cold drinks and confectionaries at Evan's neatly furnished ice cream parlor. 112-tf

H. F. Abel and wife left Wednesday evening for Altus, Okla., where they will reside in the future.

Mrs. C. E. Wingo and baby went to Stonewall today to visit her brother Will Stephens and family.

M. L. Walsh will furnish you with the White Swan brand. Phone 17. 95-tf

S. W. Ray of Shawnee, District Mgr. Pioneer Telephone Co. was a business visitor in the city

Mrs. C. M. Everton who has been visiting in the city returned to her home at Ardmore this morning.

Ladies' skirts and jackets cleaned, dyed and pressed at K. C. tailor shop. 136 tf

Miss Maudie Morris of Mannville is in the city visiting and will go to Konawa to visit Mrs. Logan for a few days.

Little Thelma Mooney who has been visiting her aunt Mrs. W. A. Alexander returned to her home at Stonewall today.

Mr. Replogue, wife and children of Ardmore are in the city, guests of Mr. Head and wife at the Chapman hotel.

Mrs. A. H. Nethery and daughter of Farmersville, Texas are in the city, guests of Mrs. Nethery's son Will and family.

M. C. Lee came up from Citra last night and his wife who has been here visiting her parents will accompany him home.

J. Harris received a message last evening saying that Mrs. Harris, who is in Chicago at her mother's gave birth Wednesday to a girl baby. Mother and child doing well.

La France for Women

THE appearance of the foot stamps the individual.

La France Shoes add that certain touch of quality and refinement which gives a finish to the complete costume.

CHAPMAN
The Shoe Man

For Breakfast

New crop Rolled Oats, Cream of Wheat, Price's Food, Egg-o-See, Grape Nuts, Shredded Wheat Biscuits are a few of the delicacies we have in stock. Also

SWIFT'S HAM and BREAKFAST BACON

And many other things.

If you are good pay we want your business.

Jones Bros.

Successors to Jones & Meaders

Mrs. Eugenia Fry came in from South McAlester this afternoon for a few days' visit with her sister, Miss Frances Moore.

FOR RENT:—Two nice three room houses, close in, also one two room house. See R. O. Wheeler, at News office. tf-151.

Mrs. J. L. Miles and daughter Dorothy returned home Wednesday evening from a two weeks visit with relatives in Oklahoma.

Don't fail to see our display of millinery on Monday and Tuesday Oct. 1st and 2nd. SCOTT-HOARD CO.

G. F. Meek, a partner of J. W. Singer's who are putting in a new dry goods store on West Main street, went to Shawnee on business.

Mrs. Richard Brown who has been visiting relatives in the city, returned to her home at Stonewall accompanied by her father Mr. Huddleson.

Our Mrs. Miller will have on display Monday and Tuesday the noblest line of hats shown in the city. You are invited to inspect them.

The Ada Merchants' Band will give a free open air concert on Main street Saturday evening, beginning at 8:00 o'clock sharp. All are welcome

Dr. Runyan, wife and children left this morning for Newport, Ark., in answer to a telegram that Mrs. Runyan's father was dangerously ill.

Mrs. Miller will be in the city Monday and Tuesday October 1st and 2nd with a big line of her best shapes in ladies hats. You can't afford to miss our display.

SCOTT-HOARD CO.

Cement Plant Sure

Mr. Beck President of the cement factory writes that on account of the heavy rains of late they have been somewhat delayed. They had expected to have been here by this time, but now think it may be a week or ten days before they arrive, when they will have material on the ground and ready for work in earnest.

Their office furniture, or rather part of it, has arrived.

Gave Birth to Triplets

Holdenville, I. T. Sept. 27—Mrs. Will Shields, living seven miles east of here, gave birth to three daughters last night. All are living and lively. The mother is only 27 years old and during the past five years she has given birth to five children, all of whom are living. The triplets weigh fifteen pounds.

Fall Fiesta.

W. H. White, advance man for the U. S. Carnival Co., who has made arrangements to operate a fiesta for the benefit of the Ada Merchants Band beginning October 8, left Wednesday for Sulphur where they will play a week's stand.

The U. S. Carnival Co., carries ten high class and four sensational attractions consisting of the Penny Arcade, the Smallest Horse in the World, Mammoth steam Riding Galley, Electric Palace, House Upside Down, Zaza, the Wild Girl, Jubilee Minstrel Band and several others.

The entertainment will last one week and the band boys will have a generous share in the receipts.

The Rain Has Stopped

many people from buying new fall clothing, if it is you, bring your old suit or overcoat down to Nash and have it made new. New suits to measure from \$15 up. Ladies' work a specialty. 148-26t w4t-22

Furnished by F. W. Bohanna; Ada Nat'l Bank Building.

New York— Opening 902-03
October 991 980-81
January 925 980-81
Spots 10 up at 970.

New Orleans— 916 923-24
October 991 980-81
January 925 980-81
Spots 1-16 up at 91-4.

Sept. 27, 1908

Free Show a Good One.

As advertised, the free show of the Brown Shoe Co., St. Louis, took place Wednesday night in front of Reed & Harrison's store. It consisted of stereopticon views and moving pictures. The street and sidewalks were jammed with people for half a block.

For an hour the vast crowd was delighted with choice world's fair scenes, Buster Brown's exploits etc. Of course sandwiched in with these were quite tasteful advertisements of different brands of shoes manufactured by the Brown Shoe Company and sold in Ada by Reed & Harrison.

Notice to Public

I will address the people at Heard Friday at 2 p. m. and at Union Hill in the evening. Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. I will be at Ahlosio. CARLTON WEAVER.

Frisco Low Rates.

Commencing August 26th, we will sell until October 31st, tickets at very low rates to points in California, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, Old Mexico and Texas. Call and get particulars. I. McNair, Agent, Ada, I. T.

Warning Order.

In the United States Court in the Indian Territory, Southern District: Josie Mauldin, Plaintiff, No. 822

vs. Joe Mauldin, Defendant. The defendant Joe Mauldin is warned to appear in this Court in thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Josie Mauldin.

Witness the Hon. J. T. Dickerson, Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof this 22nd day of August, 1908.

[SEAL] C. M. CAMPBELL, Clerk.

By A. H. CONSTANT, Deputy. Galbraith and McKeown, Attorneys. Attorney for non-resident: W. C. Edwards.

Out of 20 Kinds the Best.

"Ship one gross of Dr. Mendenhall's Chill and Fever Cure. It gives the best satisfaction of about 20 brands I carry."—J. R. Hafford, druggist, Rector, Ark. Children like it. Sold on a signed guaranty by G. M. Ramsey, Druggist.

CLIFF'S
Ladies' Footwear
The Evans Chemical Co.
CINCINNATI, O.
Sole Agents for the Territory of Oklahoma and Indian Territory.
Sole by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express prepaid, for \$1.00. Retail \$2.75. Circular sent on request.

C. A. Galbraith Tom D. McKeown
GALBRAITH & MCKEOWN
LAWYERS

Over Citizens National Bank
Ada, Ind. Ter.

DR. CORDELIA FOUTZ
OSTEOPATH

Office and Residence at M. M. Sander's home on South Broadway. Phone 245

ADA, IND. TER.

FURMAN & CROXTON

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Will do a general Civil and Criminal Practice. Office in Duncan Building.

DON'T READ

This "ad" and then complain that you have paid too much for your Fall and Winter Suit. Come in and pick out your own goods, be your own dress-maker and then you will be satisfied. Ask to see our

44-Inch Angoras, All Wool Panamas, Sicilians, Mohairs, Silk Eclennes, Broadcloths, Serges, Fancy Plaids, Gingham and Percales

Value is stamped on every yard, and best of all the price is just a little lower than others are asking for the same goods.

E. L. STEED

BUY
Your
O'Coats
and
Suit
NOW

K. C. Taylor Shop. Fall samples arrived. Four hundred and fifty samples to select from. Do cleaning, repairing, dyeing and pressing. All work called for and delivered. Phone 118.

B. C. BERRY
TAILOR
Over Freeman's Store

See those large and beautiful portraits at Smith's. One given with every dozen of the best photos. 126-tf

New State Fair Muskogee October 1-6

Exhibits from fifty of the largest cities in the New State.

On Oct. 1 to 6th inclusive, tickets at very low rates will be on sale via M. K. & T. Ry., good returning to and including Oct. 8. "Every citizen of the New State should attend the fair."

Special Features

Exhibits of Mineral, Oil, Farm, Ranch and Factory products. Speakers of national reputation. Balloon ascensions. Boat Races on the Grand and Arkansas rivers.



Tickets are on sale only where, via Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway

SCHOOL TABLETS

See them before buying. 200 sheet Pencil Tablet 5c
O. E. LANCASTER - P. O. News Stand

A Full Line of
May Manton Bazar PATTERNS
10c each. Catalogues 10c. Fashion Sheet Free.
These patterns are the best that can be purchased anywhere at any price.
Reed & Harrison

LOANS
On Dead Claims, Intermarried Surplus and where Restrictions Are Removed. Improved City Property or to build.
Correct Neat Abstracts of Title at Reasonable Prices
ADA TITLE and TRUST CO.
W. H. EBEL, Pres. and Manager, — ADA, IND. TER.

MASON DRUG COMPANY
Has Resumed Business at the Same Old Stand
Clean, Pure, Uptodate Stock. Utmost Care Given to Prescriptions. The Public's Patronage is Cordially Solicited.

G. K. MATTERS
We clean and press from the finest to the poorest of ladies' and men's clothes. We clean and block. Make a specialty on patterns.
JOHN THACKER
Next door to the Dorland Hotel

I have opened the Twelfth Street Meat Market

and ask a share of your patronage. Nothing but the best of meats will be carried and your patronage will be given the most careful attention.

C. L. HICKEY.



Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
C. J. WARREN, Optician

Reed & Harrison Wholesale and Retail Buggies

The Best Makes, the Lowest Prices

ADA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Is given up to be best. Do

Largest Agency Work

of any plant in this Territory.

Geo. A. Truitt,
Engineer and Land Surveyor
Office Rear Ada National Bank.
Prompt and Careful Attention
Given to All Work
Entrusted.

The NICKEL STORE News

Compare Quality Compare Price

Our Bargain Counters are a great convenience. We haven't room in the store for a 4 CENT COUNTER, so we will make it on paper. Here it is:

- A cake of Nysa Toilet Soap.
- A cake of Pine Tar Soap.
- A cake of Wood Violet Soap.
- A cake of Rub No More Soap.
- A box of Rub No More Washing Powder.
- A bottle of Vaseline Petroleum Jelly.
- A bottle of Ink.
- A 200 yard spool Standard Six Cord Sewing Thread
- A box Search Light Matches.
- Dozen nickel plated Safety Pins.
- Paper 360 extra Brass Pins.
- Book of finely assorted Sewing Needles.
- Quarter lb. box plated Clinching Shoe Tacks.
- Box 50 Tubular Harness Rivets.
- Box 100 forked Clinch Rivets.

School Books

Come here to buy your School Books. Why? Because everything is priced at its lowest net spot cash retail value. Because boy or girl can buy as cheap as man or woman.



We're off for some more To the Nickel Store, In a very great hurry are we; For the best sweets in the land Are the Red Band Brand, And we know where to get them you see. Chocolates, Bon Buns and all of our Nice Fan- cy Candies, per lb... 12c

Nickel Store.

The 5c and 10c store of Ada, I. T.

S. M. Shaw, Prop
New location on Main street third door west of Rellow's corner.

Phone 177.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE

ROVER OF THE NORTH PACIFIC



McLean was next heard of in Victoria, B. C., where he was arrested at the request of the American consul. This time the Carmencita was under the Mexican flag and had to be released.

The ship was afterward seen at many points in the Pacific, sometimes under her own flag, sometimes flying the Norwegian colors. Captains of the various cutters in the north then began to recall him as the chief of many a furious raid of previous years. He had been often close to piracy, had been suspected and challenged, but nothing could ever be proven against him. During the Russo-Japanese war he was driven off the coast of the Commander islands by the czar's coast-guards and once in the Pribilof group the British cruiser Sheerwater overwhelmed him and Mexico withdrew the protection afforded by her flag by revoking his license.

McLean's wild deeds attracted Rudyard Kipling, who makes him say, in "The Rime of the Three Sealers":

But I've six thousand skins below and Yeddo Port to see;
And there's never a law of God or man runs north of Fifty-three.

ACTIVE BRITISH ADMIRAL



In the recent British naval maneuvers, which approached more nearly the conditions of actual warfare than any previously undertaken, the commander-in-chief of the fleet which was supposed to be defending the coasts of England against the attack of the enemy was Admiral Sir Arthur Knyvet Wilson. Unless it be "Jackie" Fisher, there was no admiral on the active list better qualified for the task, even were it real instead of make-believe war.

Admiral Wilson is known in the navy as the man who never takes a holiday, despite his 64 years. When on a cruiser, he very seldom goes ashore at the ports his fleet or flagship visits, and then only to pay or return some official call. When he comes home to England, instead of going off on leave the first thing like the other officers under him, he stays quietly on board the ship all the time she is in port. It is not the taste of the anchorite which guides him, for he is no hater of the world, or of the pleasures of life and society with the big "S." It is simply that, being a bachelor, he loves his profession more than anything else, and in his estimation time devoted to any other pursuit is time wasted. Consequently there is no officer more thoroughly up-to-date in all that pertains to naval warfare.

He has been through the Crimean and China wars, and the Egyptian and Soudan campaign. It was in the latter he showed himself a fighter of the first order and won the coveted four cents' worth of bronze known as the Victoria Cross, with its hallowed legend, "For Valor." With his sword blade broken off at the hilt and his revolver empty, he pushed his way through the square at El Teb and went for the enemy with his bare fists. It is a thrilling story, but it is one which Admiral Wilson can never be got to tell himself, for like nearly all brave and able men, he is a very modest one.

ENGLISHMAN RUNS AMERICAN RAILROAD



Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, president of the Grand Trunk railway system, and one of England's most noted financiers, is the only man who directs the affairs of a large American railroad company from London. He has lately arrived in Canada from England, and is meeting with the directors of the road at Montreal. By far the most important matter before the company at this time is the Pacific extension of the road. One of the first acts of the board was the expenditure of \$15,000,000 on rolling stock for the Grand Trunk Pacific.

Ever since Sir Charles became president of the road, in 1895, he has been in favor of the project of reaching the Pacific ocean. When Sir Charles took the presidency the Grand Trunk was just emerging from a long period of depression. The tide was on the turn, however, and the board had acumen enough to let the manager in Canada have a fairly free hand. Without a sagacious man at the helm in London, however, the combined forces of Hays and good times could not have procured for the Grand Trunk its present excellent position in the world of commerce.

Sir Charles Rivers Wilson was born in 1831 and was educated at Eton and in Balliol college, Oxford. He became an officer of the British treasury, and rose steadily until from 1874 to 1894 he held the post of comptroller general of the national debt office. Over \$3,000,000 was the debt total then, so that Sir Charles had often to draw on the reserve of ciphers. For a little while he was in Egypt as finance minister, where there was nothing but ciphers to draw up on. He was also for many years on the Suez canal council board.

RICHARD STRAUSS, ORCHESTRA LEADER



Richard Strauss, who is provoking wonder, anger and surprise by the manner in which he is training his orchestra at Prague for the production of his opera, "Salome," has long been eminent as a composer. The opera is based on Oscar Wilde's oriental drama, and the selection of the theme by Strauss is said to have caused a rupture between him and the German emperor.

At a recent rehearsal the musicians played a passage too timidly.

"My children," exclaimed Strauss, "you must not regard the singers' feelings. They do not count. Just here you will try to drown their voices. They will take care of themselves—or I will look out for them."

A little further on Strauss broke in: "You are musicians, not courtiers, not lovers. You are too respectful. My music is not polite at all. I implore you, I command you, let it yell! Let it roar! Let it be thunder and lightning! Go to the zoo, use your umbrellas as prods and stir up the lions, tigers and hyenas. Hear them roar and snarl—and then come here and roar with your horns and growl with your fiddles, when roaring and growling are necessary to my meaning."

Some of the musicians are furious, declaring that the composer affronts music. Others declare his methods put new soul in them.

WOULD RUN WITH BRYAN

Charles Arnette Towne has announced his candidacy for the vice presidency on the Democratic ticket, provided William Jennings Bryan is placed at the head of the ticket. Towne is now congressman from the Fourteenth New York district, but previously had served in the house from Minnesota. He also for seven weeks, in 1900-1901, was United States senator from Minnesota, having been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Cushman K. Davis. Mr. Towne has been conspicuous as a silver advocate, having been in 1897-1900 chairman of the Silver Republican national committee. He was born in Michigan in 1858, was educated in the University of Michigan, and in 1900 moved to Duluth, Minn. He has lived in New York since June, 1901. The previous year he declined the nomination for vice president offered him by the populist and Silver Republican parties, which had united on a national ticket. As an orator he has few superiors at present in the political field.

MAKING SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Building Business by Making Something New and Original, Different from What the Other Fellow Makes—The Man Who Made Cider "Just Soft Enough to Keep the Constable Off and Just Hard Enough to Help Him Do a Land-Office Business"—Success of Preparation to Take the Kinks Out of Negro's Hair—How a Country Grocery Clerk Built Up a Great Business in Stereograph Pictures—Business Men Should Find Leisure Each Day for Self-Culture.

By CHARLES N. CREWDSON
(Author of "Tales of the Road," Etc.)

(Copyright, 1906, by Joseph B. Bowles)

"Now, another way that a man can build a business," said a manufacturer of spectacles, "is by making something different from what the other fellow makes—something unique and original. I remember when I was a boy away down in Kentucky that an old man named Gray used to bring ginger cake and elder and watermelons into town on election day and draw up his wagon on the shady side of the public square. There was a kind of a flavor to that ginger cake and a sort of sweet glaze made out of brown sugar over the top of it that no other ginger cake had, and he always tapped a barrel of cider that would bubble on your tongue when you first tasted it. It was just naturally good, rich elder, and made out of crab apples. Nobody else in the country had trees that bore such good fruit as old man Gray's did. Nobody else had such good elder. When you drank the other fellow's cider the roof of your mouth reminded you of a cinkered brass kettle. It was a prohibition town and, save when the moonshine man would come along boot-legging out his 40 rod, the boys who were inclined never got anything to drink that would make them want to vote for Andy Jackson."

"I'll tell you, these people who are making things nowadays must always keep grubbing up sassaparilla sprouts, and if a man can, let him try to make something for the market that the other fellow can't produce."

Idea's the Things That Count.

"Yes, you're right about that," chimed in a hatter. "In my line of business there are scores and scores of people making hats. Of course there are a few, and here the master hatter let a gleam slide over his face—'who make stuff in my line better than others do, but still, no one of them has any very great advantage over the other. But in some lines it's different. Just look at these incandescent electric light globes, for instance. The company that makes these has a cinch. Edison had an idea. He worked out this idea and put it into practice.'"

"Yes, and I'll tell you another thing," spoke up the shoe merchant. "he hit onto a thing that fits into the needs of lots of people. If a man has a corner on canary bird food he can't do as much business as if he were to have a grip on all the wheat that grows. Everybody eats bread, but only a few women buy bird seed."

"But," began the silk buyer, "when- ever there's anything like making bread where it's very plain to any mind that there will be a demand for it, you will always find a lot of people going into that business. It is a great deal better to start up something on your own hook that nobody else has, than it is to start in on something that everybody is using and go into competition with others. Why, there's a firm out in Chicago that's doing a business of nearly half a million dollars a year—and what do you suppose that business is? They are making a preparation which is said to take the kinks out of negroes' hair. Who would think that a business like that would amount to anything? Still, that firm's cleaning up bushels of money every year. Of course, there's an element of flimflam in the business. The stuff will straighten out the kinks all right—but after a week or two they will come back again."

Continuous Demand.

"That is a good thing for any business," exclaimed the hat manufacturer. "It makes a continuous demand."

"Yes, you're right about that," continued the silk buyer, "but it would be better still to make something that will last and give permanent satisfaction and meet a genuine demand on the part of the general public."

"Now, I know of a man who used to be a clerk in a grocery store in Kansas. He had saved up about a hundred dollars when a stranded book agent struck his town and unloaded on him a hundred dollars worth of cook books. The agent pictured in glowing terms the amount of money this grocery clerk could make out of the book business, at which the smooth and wily agent himself had made a fluke."

"The sucker bit. He went down in Arkansas and cleaned out that bunch of books inside of a week. He made more money than he had made in a whole month at shoeing flies off from molasses barrels. He bought another bunch of books and sold them out and still another."

"The next summer, he struck a fellow that was selling these here parlor picture things—what do you call 'em? You put a sort of a do-funny up to your face and look through two glass eyes that make the picture look life size and have depth to it—just like the thing itself."

"You mean the stereograph," volunteered Joannis Carolianus.

"Thank you, John," answered L.

father's silk buyer. "Yes, sir, this fellow who had been a rube grocery clerk and had been done by a snagged book agent, let himself get it in the neck again, as one of these stereos—what's the name, John?"

"Stereographs," supplied Joannis Carolianus.

Nursed Business to Success.

"Yes, as one of these stereograph agents handed him a bunch of those things. But the rube went down into Arkansas again and had the greatest success selling the pictures. The business at that time was on the bottle, but that very fellow nursed this business carefully and to-day is making, in connection with his partners, a hundred thousand a year. He travels in foreign lands, and his wife takes along a nurse for the youngsters."

"I've often laughed when he told me how and why he started in 'I knew,' said he to me, 'that I was as green as a cymbling, but when that smooth agent showed me those things, he fugged me in the roof of the mouth and I couldn't get off of the hook, either. But I argued that most of the people in the world were just as green as I was.'"

"After I'd been buying those things from a concern for a while, I concluded that I would get cameras of my own and begin to make them myself. I really felt that there was merit in those pictures. I myself, had always wanted to travel and when I looked at those stereograph pictures I felt that I was right on the spot. When I went out canvassing I saw that they pleased people, and I felt that what pleased people could be sold to them. In a little while I took my brother in with me and left my father to fill the orders that were sent in. Just we three worked this business then. And do you know, gentlemen," continued the silk buyer, "that this very yoke of a Kansas grocery clerk to-day employs from three to five thousand agents. Hundreds of young men in this country to-day are making their way through nine months of schooling by spending three months of their time during the summer in selling these stereographs. They give satisfaction and they last for a long time, but the factory is continually making new subjects, just as the publishing house is always making new books. He has branch houses all over the world. Yes, sir, the thing in manufacturing, is to make something that gives satisfaction and on which you can repeat."

"Well, that fellow stuck to his business," remarked the specialty manufacturer.

"Yes, and sticking to it is one of the things that will help to win," replied the shoe merchant.

Some Leisure a Requisite.

"Yes, sure," spoke up Watkins, looking straight at Joannis Carolianus—and perhaps obeying a request of the college boy's father—"attending to business will help to build a business, but at the same time there's no use in a man eternally drugging. The business man is the man of all men who should have some leisure time each day that he may devote to self-culture, and the professional men who are so set up about their accomplishments don't really know just how cultured many business men are—men at whom they turn up their noses. First a man should attend to his business, to make a success of it. He need not, of course, be quite so ignorant of other affairs as one of my actor friends once was. I am sure you've all seen Eddie Foy. Eddie, you know, is wise in the ways of the world, but he was about the most verdant Shamrock that I ever knew when he first went on the stage. He came right out of the Kerry Patch of Chicago and made a hit on the first ball pitched. He was under the management of Henderson. After Eddie had caught on good and hard in a couple of plays, Henderson sent him over to Paris to select costumes for a new extravaganza. Just before he left I met him on the street and he said to me:

"George, come on and go over to Paris with me."

"I'd like to go the best in the world, Ed, but I'm afraid I can't."

"Oh, come off! And come on, anyway, I'll give you the time of your life. See here, I've just received a letter from Miranda (Miranda was the Premier Danseuse of the company with Foy) and she is at her old home in Rome and she wants me—see, here's the letter—to come down to Italy. Then, in an undertone, he asked, 'And say, George, on the level, where is Italy, anyway?'"

As the business men talked, Joannis Carolianus, as it had been his custom at Harvard, made a few notes. These read: "To build a manufacturing business taking won't work; use good material; make good stuff; create something new, which people like, which I be used widely; stick to business."

Happenings in Gotham

Gossip Gathered Here and There in the Busy Metropolis—Spreading Gospel with Aid of a Megaphone—What New Yorkers Are Drinking These Hot Days.



NEW YORK.—Preaching the gospel through a megaphone is the latest. Many persons while passing along the upper section of West street of late have been startled by the sound of preaching and singing apparently coming out of the air from nowhere in particular. There is no church in the vicinity; there may be no street group near to explain it. The illusion is produced by a large megaphone which makes the voices carry for a surprising distance with the effect of being spoken in one's ear. For some little time a street service has been held daily at West and Bethune streets in which a large megaphone plays an important part. The audience reached in this way may be scattered over several blocks and even the passer-by a street or two away is likely to have his attention suddenly arrested.

The services are carried on by the Young Men's Evangelical association and are attended by the ministers of a number of churches in the neighborhood. The pulpit from which these services are held consists of a few soap boxes or a pile of pipes directly opposite the entrance of a great factory building where more than 5,000 men and women are employed. The service is opened shortly after noon, the beginning of the lunch hour. The congregation usually consists of many hundreds. The workmen return to work at 12:45, which, of course, closes the church for the day.

The effect of a gospel hymn or the sound of preaching heard through a megaphone is somewhat novel, not to say startling. The megaphone lends a peculiar quality to the voice heard in this way, which attracts and holds the street crowd in large numbers.

YOUNG MUSICAL GENIUS.

In nine-year-old Michael De Vito we have a musical prodigy who even surpasses Mozart, Josef Hoffman and Kubelik, who as youths were regarded as marvels. His acquirements surpass those of any of his predecessors, and he is the leader, conductor, organizer and general manager of a full-sized, grown-up orchestra, which appears in public.

Michael began the study of music when he was but four years old. He is the son of Perry De Vito, a musician, and the lad's early training is due to his father's desire to bring him up in the same profession. But the elder De Vito had no idea that the little fellow would develop such wonderful talents. At seven or eight the lad could play well violin, mandolin and piano. His study of the old masters was thorough, and he went far ahead of his instructors. Early, too, he showed the ability to direct the playing of other musicians, and expressed his desire to be a conductor.

The orchestra began with the gathering together of kindred souls at the home of Michael's father. There half a dozen or more musicians would drop in on an evening for a little music, frequently objecting to the tempo taken by the players. "It could be this way," he would say, and finally he became so persistent that they would let him take a baton in hand and "run things" to suit himself. But instead of its being a childish prank these older musicians soon found that the little fellow really had ideas, and that his interpretation of some numbers was original and excellent.

So the orchestra was organized and is now in full swing. Several concerts have been given and Michael is always the star of the occasion. In his methods he is said to be like the great Creator, sometimes jumping from his platform and running among his musicians, encouraging them, threatening them or begging them to do as he wishes.

FAVORITE DRINKS FOR HOT WEATHER.



What is the New Yorker's favorite hot weather drink this summer? What it ought not to be, of course.

Gin rickeys first, highballs next, and last, the new one—the Water Wagon. Here it is:

First you take a long glass; in it you put a slice of lemon, the size of an egg; then two spoonfuls of sugar; the juice of a lime; next a large drink of brandy, and half as much port; stir well or shake in a mixer; add sufficient seltzer or carbonic to fill the glass, and quaff.

This is called the "water wagon," because four of them are warranted to put you on the front seat of that equipage.

But though the "water wagon" has achieved great popularity along Broadway this summer, it is by no means the only hot-weather drink. The gin rickey is still in the ring, and the highball is feeling as frisky as usual. Father is not suffering while mother is out of town, thank you.

At the summer resorts contiguous to Long Acre Square the thirst throats are kept as busy as ever queezing limes into glasses and telling the waiter to take away the rickey. At the Astor, especially, is the seductive rickey the favorite. The head delight dispenser there said:

"The rickey has the call this summer, same as last. Once a favorite with a man, it seems, and you seldom see a man switching from it to anything else."

"It's the rickey, with the highball a close second," they said over at the Cadillac. "Scotch isn't popular as it used to be, and people are coming back to rye, it seems to me. Good for home products! We sell lots of Scotch made in this country, you know, so—however, The slow gin rickey? Nope. Slow gin takes too long to do anything. It's kind of discouraging to stand against a bar for an hour or two hurling those things into your system and having no inclination to cheer. Slow gin is a fizzle."

MRS. FISH, SOCIETY LEADER.

The social elect have practically all deserted the hot city for the cooling breezes of Newport. There Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish is as usual the leading personage. Let her career be viewed from any standpoint, she appears the most daring and successful social being of her day and generation.

Mrs. Fish has given more novel, not to say bizarre, social "functions" than any other person in or beyond the pale of the so-called "400."

She is the original entertainer, par excellence, of the Newport summer colony. Whatever she does makes that jaded coterie of multi-millionaire families sit up and display decided interest. Incidentally, the same effect is noticeable pretty generally throughout the country. Mrs. Fish's Fourth of July contribution to the entertainment of Newport and the gossip of a nation was to have been a bathing suit dinner, but a downpour of rain caused the plan to be changed, the guests appearing in conventional garb.

One of her most daring and costly functions was given three years ago, when she hired the entire "Chinese Honeymoon" company to provide fun for her guests.

Mrs. Fish is also distinguished as a remarkably frank talker. She has dared to call Newport and its moneyed habitues stupid. She has stigmatized many of the socially elect as being too much engaged in running after bears of titles; and she is was who said she understood that Mrs. Roosevelt dressed on \$300 a year, and looked it.

It was she who took up Harry Lehr and brought him to the fore. Mr. Stuyvesant Fish, who is known to the worlds of transportation and finance as the president of the Illinois Central railroad, and to the world of society as Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish's husband, cares not a fig for society.

COMPLAIN OF CHURCH PIPE ORGAN.



The pipe organ in John D. Rockefeller's Fifth Avenue Baptist church is being complained of by some rich residents who are trying to pass the summer in New York in peace and quiet. Although the church is closed and Mr. Rockefeller is away, the organ is the busiest thing on Murray Hill. If it played hymns or even popular airs, neighbors say, it would not be so bad. But the organ keeps blowing out massive discords by the hour, and whoever is playing it seems to be trying to see how many different kinds of noise can be made at once.

"A crazy callopie," the organ is called. Some say it is "daffy."

One indignant rich man near the church has written to the health department asking the officials to squelch the organ. Every afternoon, about two o'clock, he says, the organ begins and the racket proceeds hour after hour. The organist, he says, plays one note for five minutes at a time as loud as possible, and then begins to chase himself up and down the keyboard.

The rich man's wife, he says, is being driven to distraction by the noise. There is no such thing as taking a nap while the mighty organ is at work. Other people in the vicinity are also kicking.

WEATHER FORECAST:

Tomorrow: Showers

THE EVENING NEWS.

TEMPERATURE TODAY:

At 3 p. m., 78 degrees.

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

VOLUME 3

ADA, INDIAN TERRITORY, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1906

NUMBER 161

NEW ARRIVALS

Our large line of
Fabian Skirts and
Coats is Now In.



We invite the Ladies of
Ada and vicinity to
come in and look
through our line of the
Newest Styles and
Cloths in Coats and
Skirts.



SCOTT-HOARD CO.

GILMORE MAKES ELOQUENT DEMOCRATIC SPEECH

At the opera house Wednesday night, Hon. W. F. Gilmore, of Durant, made a strong Democratic speech to an appreciative audience of Ada people. Mr. Gilmore is a fluent speaker, well informed on the issues of the campaign, bold and courageous in utterance. Prefacing his address with an enumeration of the evils suffered in the territories from Republican misrule and assuring his hearers that the day of relief fast approaches, the speaker concisely and most pointedly elaborated the paramount principles of the New State Democracy.

The negro question was handled with gloves off. He exposed the absurdity of expecting the Republican party to offend the negro by passing a separate school, coach and waiting room law—the party which both in the nation and in the state always depends upon the negro vote to carry its ticket. With great emphasis Mr. Gilmore declared

the Indian and the white man shall and must control the affairs of Oklahoma—a condition to be assured only through the Democratic party. The speaker urged the Democrats to nominate for delegate a man absolutely above reproach. "You cannot afford," said he with emphasis, "to put out a candidate with the least blemish upon his character. He must be absolutely

STENSLAND PLEADS GUILTY AND GOES TO PEN

Chicago, Sept. 27.—Paul O. Stensland, whose self-confessed embezzlement of \$400,000 resulted in the col-

lapse of the Milwaukee Avenue State bank, was given an intermediate sentence in the penitentiary within three hours after his arrival in Chicago yesterday from the east, and before three hours had elapsed the convicted bank president had begun serving the sentence at Joliet.

Stensland pleaded guilty of two indictments, one charging embezzlement and the other charging violation of the state banking laws. A fine of \$120 was imposed on the latter charge, which was based upon the acceptance of \$60 in deposits after the bank was insolvent. The sentences imposed, which will operate concurrently, are from one to five and one to ten years, making the total term the prisoner will be compelled to serve not more than ten years.

Home Coming For Georgians
At Atlanta, Ga. The Frisco System will sell round trip tickets for the above occasion at the low rate of one fare plus \$2.00. Tickets on sale October 8th and 9th, final return limit thirty days from date sold. Rate open to everybody. Here is your chance to visit the Southwest. For full information see the Frisco agent or address
F. E. Clark, D. P. A.,
Wichita, Kansas.
D. C. Farrington, T. P. A.,
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Phone 70 for anything in Heins goods.

NOTICE OF DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION

NOTICE OF DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION AND CONVENTION EIGHTY-SEVENTH CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION DISTRICT.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Democratic Central Committee of the Eighty-seventh constitutional convention district, held in Ada, Indian Territory, on September 15th, 1906, it was resolved that the Democratic party of said district nominate its candidate for representative in the constitutional convention in the manner and form hereinafter provided for, and that the chairman and secretary of said central committee issue its call for such election and take such other and further steps as may be necessary to hold the same.

Now, therefore, pursuant to such authority vested in us, the democrats of the Eighty-seventh constitutional district are hereby called together in the various precincts composing said district on Tuesday, the 2d day of October, 1906, to express their choice for a candidate to represent them in the constitutional convention and to select delegates to meet in convention on the 5th day of October, 1906, as hereinafter provided for.

Said constitutional convention district is composed of townships 1 and 2 south, 1, 2, 3, 4 north and that part of township 5 north lying south of Canadian river, all in range 6 east; townships 1 and 2 south and 1, 2, 3 and 4 north in range 5 east; townships 3 and 4 north, range 4 east and townships 3 and 4 north, range 3 east, consisting of twenty voting precincts more particularly described as follows:

Precinct No. 1. All of Twp. 5 N. R. 6 E. south of Canadian river. Voting place, Old Tyrola. Inspector, W. C. Neal. Judges M. Buck Marshall, Hez Gibson; clerks, J. E. Phillips, Frank Stimmmons.

Precinct No. 2. All that part of T. 3 N., R. 6 E., lying east of M. K. & T. railroad outside corporate limits of Ada. Voting place Hurd. Inspector Wm. Nutt; judges Wm. Bennett, Lige Mullens; clerks Jop Lillard, Wm. Sloan.

Precinct No. 3. All that part of T. 4 N., R. 6 E., lying west of the M. K. & T. railroad outside corporate limits of Ada and that part of incorporated town of Ada lying north of Main street. Voting place Ada. Inspector J. E. Grigsby; judges Jim Garr, C. W. Stringer; clerks Sam Kerr, Lee Daggs.

Precinct No. 4. That part of incorporated town of Ada lying south of Main street. Voting place Ada. Inspector John Einar; judges F. J. Etter, J. B. Harrison; clerks R. L. Eddleman, Sid Reddell.

Precinct No. 5. The north half of T. 4 N., R. 6 E. Voting place Beebe. Inspector E. C. Sullivan; judges G. Duncan, G. A. South; clerks E. B. Gregory, Bush Long.

Precinct No. 6. South half of T. 4 N., R. 5 E. Voting place Center. Inspector R. H. Austell; judges Joe Sloan, S. A. Ryan; clerks J. J. Copeland, J. B. Parker.

Precinct No. 7. All of T. 4 N., R. 4 E. Voting place Lanham school house, 3 1-3 miles west of Center. Inspector J. M. Harris; judges Isaac Burris, Mr. Tully; clerks Bob McKnight, W. H. Wilson.

Precinct No. 8. All of T. 4 N., R. 3 E. and north half of T. 3 N., R. 3 E. Voting place Walling. Inspector A. C. Cromer; judges J. F. Jones, F. M. Burch; clerks Thomas Farris, D. M. Hyden.

Precinct No. 9. The south half of T. 3 N., R. 3 E. and south half of T. 3 N., R. 4 E. Voting place Hart. Inspector Wm. T. Hor; judges J. R. Gilliland, Dr. Sam; clerks John Davis, Mr. Burl.

Precinct No. 10. The north half of T. 3 N., R. 4 E. Voting place Midland. Inspector Chas. Long; judges Bob Walker, J. S. Jones; clerks Joe Roddy, Jas. Standridge.

Precinct No. 11. All of T. 3 N., R. 5 E. Voting place Knox. Inspector A. A. Bobbitt; judges Ed Lancaster, W. J. Jeffas; clerks I. F. Fullingame, N. Loman.

Precinct No. 12. All of T. R. N., R. 6 E. outside corporate limits of Ada. Voting place Elmer Pryor's house. Inspector Elmer Pryor; judges Dave Jackson, Tom Williams; clerks Price Cantrell, Amos Hays.

Precinct No. 13. All of T. 2 N. R. 6 E. and north half of T. 1 N., R. 6 E. Voting place Franks. Inspector A. J. Hardin; judges K. H. Fuller, Humphreys Colbert; clerks Will Chambers, J.

J. Townsend.

Precinct No. 14. All of T. 2 N., R. 5 E. Voting place Fitzhugh. Inspector A. W. Cope; judges Rube Freney, Andrew Creech; clerks Wm. Meharg, James Jones.

Precinct No. 15. All of T. 1 N., R. 5 E. Voting place Fairland school house on Trout Ranch. Inspector J. W. Blake; judges Tom Chadwick, J. W. Lynch; clerks John Green, Mr. Sims.

Precinct No. 16. The south half of T. 1 N., R. 6 E. and north half of T. 1 S., R. 6 E. Voting place Pontotoc. Inspector R. W. Henry; judges Dr. S. A. Rice, Wm. Adams; clerks Bob Ray, W. Barnes.

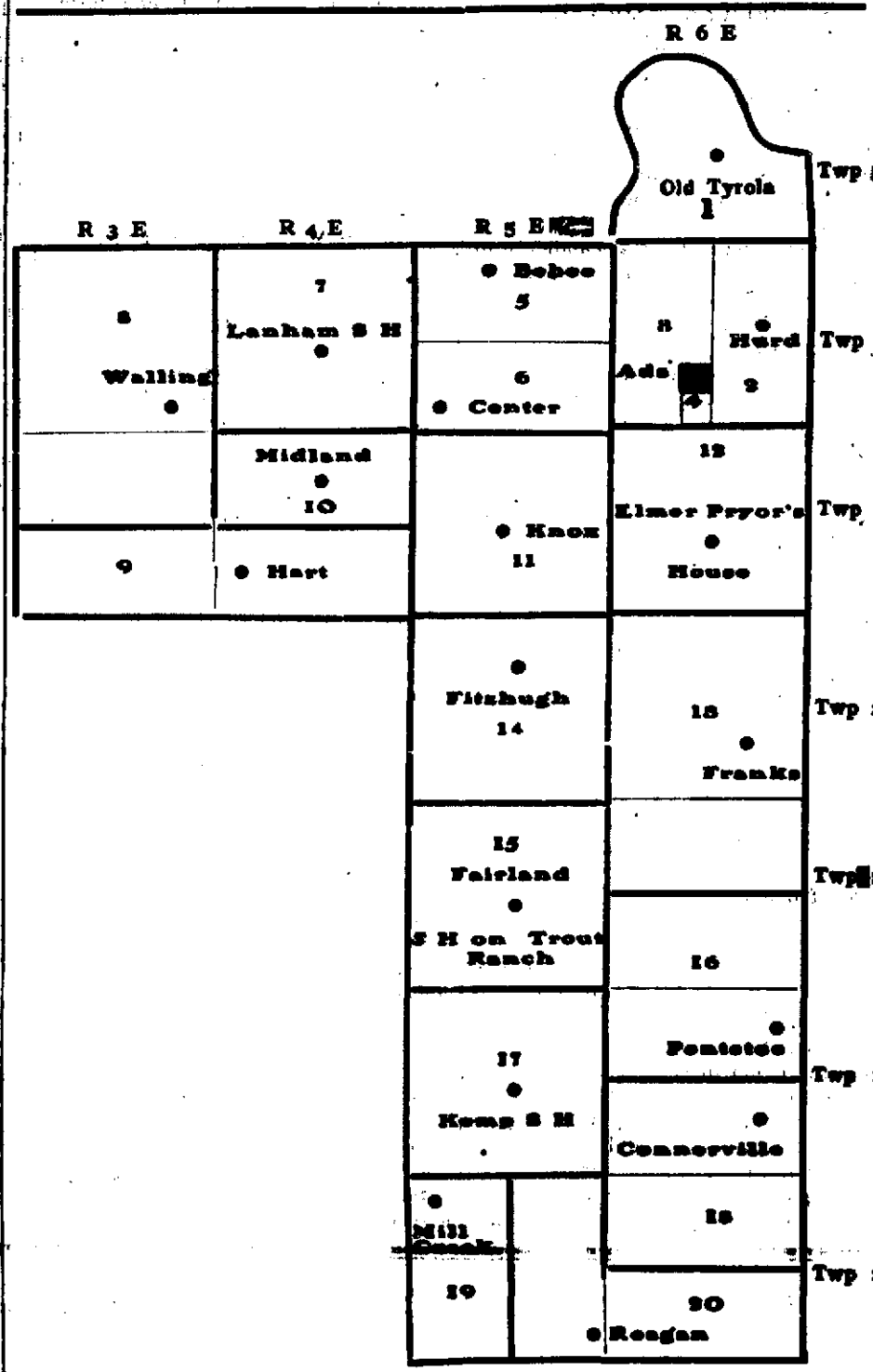
Precinct No. 17. All of T. 1 S., R. 5 E. Voting place Kemp school house;

each precinct in said district by majority vote of the democratic electors in each of said precincts voting in mass meeting to be held at the voting place in each precinct at 3 o'clock p. m., who shall represent such precinct in said convention.

The delegates selected as herein provided for shall meet on the 5th day of October, 1906, at the court house in the city of Ada, Indian Territory, at the hour of 10 a. m. to declare the nomination of the candidate having received the highest number of votes cast in the primary, and to adopt a platform and to transact such other business as may properly come before said convention.

Every person seeking a nomination as delegate to the constitutional convention at this primary shall sign and election of delegates herein provided for.

Five delegates shall be selected from file with the undersigned chairman or secretary of said central committee his declaration in writing of such candidacy on or before 12 o'clock noon of the



Inspector Frank Kemp; judges Oat Smith, B. W. Howard; clerks Bob Stalcup, G. W. Gaines.

Precinct No. 18. South half of T. 1 S., R. 6 E. and north half T. 2 S., R. 6 E. Voting place Connerville. Inspector Dr. Rogers; judges Dan Underhill, Jas. Holloway; clerks Jas. Hill, Young Mitchison.

Precinct No. 19. West half of T. 2 S., R. 5 E. Voting place Mill Creek. Inspector G. W. Lawrence; judges W. I. Eubanks, P. Brown; clerks Henry Neeley, Jim Devers.

Precinct No. 20. East half of T. 2 S., R. 5 E. and south half of T. 2 S., R. 6 E. Voting place Reagan. Inspector G. W. Holloway; judges Jim Copeland, Jim Greenwood; clerks J. C. Grimes, Luxie Lewis.

The judges and clerks shall open the polls at their various precincts at 7 a. m. on the 2d day of October, 1906, and keep said polls open until sundown of that day.

In the event that any of the officers of election in any of the precincts as herein named shall fail to be present at the hour when said polls are opened, or if present decline to serve or are disqualified, then the democratic electors shall by majority vote elect officers to fill such vacancies.

All persons who pledge themselves to support the nominee at the election on the 6th day of November, 1906, and who will be eligible to vote at the election on said date and who are residents of the precinct in which they offer to vote, shall be eligible to participate in the selection of a candidate and the

28th day of September, 1906. Dated this 26th day of September, 1906.

W. H. EBBY, Chairman.
Q. D. GRASS, Secretary.

Notice to Public

Carlton Weaver, candidate for the democratic nomination for delegate to the constitutional convention, will address the democratic people of Ada and surrounding country at the United States court house Monday evening Oct. 1st provided the republicans in charge will permit. If they will not then he will speak in open air meeting on the Main street of Ada. Comfortable seats will be provided.

At the meeting a fair division of time will be extended to other candidates.

Frisco Special Excursion

To Ft. Worth, Texas and return, Sunday, Sept. 30th, 1906. Rate \$2.25 for the round trip. Train will leave Ada at 12:55 a. m., Sept. 30th, returning will leave Ft. Worth 7:15 p. m. same day. I. McNair, Agent, Ada, I. T.

If you want the latest in millinery be sure to give us a look on Monday and Tuesday October 1st and 2nd. d3t-181

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We guarantee our Cupid flour. No

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A 10x16 portrait given with every dozen of the best photographs.—P. K. Smith. 126-1f

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And buy your Furniture
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way down. We have
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humble cottage to the
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are in need of Furni-
ture of any kind.
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OTIS B. WEAVER, PUBLISHER
M. D. STEINER, BUSINESS MGR.

Entered as second-class mail matter March 26, 1904, at the post office at Ada, Indian Territory, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Advertising rates on application.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to the action of the Democratic county primary election.

For Sheriff
ROBERT NESTER
A. A. (GUS) BOBBITT
L. E. (LEM) MITCHELL
MART WALSH
JAMES D GAAR
J. D. (ED) FUSSELL

For County Clerk
C. A. (CHARLIE) POWERS
W. S. (SAM) KERR
H. WOODARD

For County Treasurer
J. C. CATES

For County Tax Assessor,
C. C. HARGIS
W. H. NETTLES

Subject to the action of the Democratic district primary.

For Delegate to the Constitutional Convention
J. R. LAWRENCE
CARLTON WEAVER

REPUBLICAN MEDDLERS

Nothing else could have been expected. The Southern Republican, the new republican paper in Ada—with a mission—has suddenly taken an active interest in the contest of the Democratic candidates for nomination as their party's choice for delegate to the constitutional convention.

The Republicans have a candidate in the person of J. J. Burton. Naturally the official organ of the Republican party of this district would be expected to do its utmost to secure the election of the Republican candidate. Ordinarily their ambition would be confined to the attempt to defeat the Democratic nominee, but not so in this district.

The Republicans, with their Republican organ, have republicanly, calculatedly and cold bloodedly begun meddling in the Democratic contest for the delegate nomination. Why have they? Do the Democrats of this district understand just why leading Republicans in a secret caucus in Ada decided to work for the nomination of one of the Democratic candidates and to do all within their power to defeat another one for the Democratic nomination? Did they practically do it to help the Democrats to select their best man in order that their republican candidate, Mr. Burton, in this recognized stronghold of democracy, might find it impossible to defeat the democratic nominee?

Who is it that ever witnessed any such Republican tactics? Why was it that Orin L. Williams, Republican politician, the editor of the new Republican paper in substance made the statement that the Republicans knew their "Biz" and wherever it was possible the democrats would be assisted to nominate their weakest man?

Is it possible that the recent great activity of the Republicans of Ada has

any connection with the recent liberal articles in the Republican paper, which discussed the manner of man, especially as regards age qualification, who should go to the constitutional convention? There appeared in this 87th district Republican organ of the issue of the 25th inst., the following:

Sunday School boys are invaluable—in Sunday school. Morality is priceless—in the home and social life. But morality is not statesmanship and the Sunday school boy can not be a statesman without great ability and training. True it has been said that statesmen are born, not made, but still they do not walk out of the school rooms into the legislative and executive halls. Age, ripe experience, and originality are the requisites and the youthful candidate who boasts of a burning desire to serve his country, can, in no way, show his patriotism better than to resign a man's work to a man, and withdraw from the race. A MAN must go to the mill.

Carlton Weaver candidate for the Democratic nomination is the only one that is charged with being of the "Sunday School Character" and a "boy just out of the school room." Therefore the democrats of this district are advised by this Republican organ not to nominate Carlton Weaver.

The News, unlike its Democratic contemporary, the Ada Democrat, is not going to say things through its editorial columns concerning any candidate which might later preclude its consistently supporting the Democratic nominee. Holding steadfastly to such policy it does not follow that we should not resent, in behalf of the Democratic party, the unwarranted presumption of the Republican leaders and press when they try to dictate who shall be the Democratic nominee.

These Republicans are certainly there on the intervention and intermeddling business. But the Democrats, we submit, are competent to choose their own nominees without any Republican advice. Also they will later have competent men to run the constitutional convention without Republican advice.—See if they don't.

Homer Williams on Weaver.

Ada, Ind. Terr.,
Sept. 26, 1906.

To the Democratic voters of the 87th Delegate District:

Recently I saw fit to advertise a series of appointments to address the voters in various parts of this section on the subject, "Who Should be and who Should not be a Democratic Nominee for Delegate to the Constitutional Convention From This District."

So far this week sickness has prevented me filling any of these appointments—much to my regret. I hope to be able to fill some of the later ones; but for fear I may not be thus able and because of having already missed some of the engagements, I take this method of expressing publicly some of my sentiments touching the delegate race.

Permit me to say I had not intended to take any very active interest in this race for the nomination. I had a decided choice for this responsible office, but expected to go along quietly and simply cast an honest ballot. But some of the professional politicians of Ada, hearing that I strongly favored the candidacy of Carlton Weaver, circulated against me an infamous lie, to the effect that I was hired for a salary of \$125 to work for Carlton Weaver. This base falsehood, coming from the source it did, from the cunning, unscrupulous politicians who have no sympathy for the Farmers' Union, who fear in the honest farmers' vote a frustration of their old political manipulations, naturally I was aroused and I

resolved to make my preference for delegate from this house, giving the people some good ways and means for such preference.

Surely I have a right to express myself in this race. I am a life-long Democrat—never voted any other ticket; and I happen to know a good deal about the merits of the candidates in the field.

I wish to say most emphatically I am for Carlton Weaver, and for some of the best reasons in the world.

In the first place he is a man of unassailable character—honest and clean to the core. The time has come when we can no longer afford to choose as public servants men whose integrity is the least bit questionable. If a man be honest, though you may not know what he can do, you do know a lot of infamous things he will NOT do. And that is the important consideration.

Furthermore Carlton Weaver is well qualified in the matter of brains. Studious in his habits, he has long taken a great interest in public and governmental affairs. For several years he has been in newspaper work where he has had to closely follow the world's events, getting well informed on the important matters—especially the peculiar history and conditions of the Indian country. He knows what ought to go in our constitution and what should not.

Twenty-five years of age, Weaver is neither too old, or too young. He is mature, is in the height of his vigor and energy. It is not so much a question of a man's years, but of how he has spent them, of how he has improved his opportunities. Carl Weaver has improved his well.

His first labors were on a farm and he is said to his credit that his sympathies have clung close to the soil ever since.

His heart throbs in sympathy for the toiling masses, those who most need governmental protection.

I am for Carlton Weaver also because he was the first to come out boldly in a declaration of principles showing the people first where he is at and just what they might expect him to work for in the convention and what against.

He is a man who courts the closest scrutiny of his private record and of all his qualifications. He gives us in black and white the principles he stands for, and asks us in case we choose him for delegate, to keep tab on him to see if he does not fulfill all his promises.

These are briefly some of the principal reasons why I expect to vote for Carlton Weaver. If elected I know he will make us a delegate we will be proud of.

Yours for good men in office,
HOMER WILLIAMS

THE official call for the Democratic delegate primary has finally been issued. It is rather belated in appearing, but probably all the voters know about it any way. It shows every Democrat where to vote, and every one should avail himself of this first opportunity to cast a big ballot. However busy one may be, it is his duty to go to the polls Tuesday and help select to the constitutional delegate. Vote and show your colors.

Frisco Round Trip Rates.

Home Visitors Excursions to many points in Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Missouri. Rate one and one third fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale October 9th and 23rd, Nov. 13th and 27th, limit for return 30 days. For particulars call on I. McNair, Agent, Ada, I. T.

Verly Ada is a town of progress. The latest badge of metropolitan life acquired by it is a typographical union organization. Ollie Wilson, of Oklahoma City, has perfected the organization with a charter membership of ten employed printers. M. L. Brown is president and G. B. Spears, secretary-treasurer.

The News bids this trades union a cordial welcome. It has perhaps reached nearer a state of perfection than any other such organization as yet. It promotes system, confidence and diligence in printing offices. It protects the printer; secures for him fair remuneration and reasonable hours.

This union also has a fraternal feature most admirable. It maintains a strong fund for the support of the unemployed members, who at certain times of the year cannot find work. It sustains a magnificent home in Colorado for invalid members. So wise has been the management of the union that there has been a minimum of friction with employees. The News believes so thoroughly in the rights of organized labor, it is glad indeed that the printing craft is now large enough in Ada to sustain a union. And what ever the News can do to promote their strength and prosperity it will do willingly.

Commoner is on in Oklahoma.

South McAlester, I. T., Sept. 27.—The Bryan special entered Indian Territory last afternoon at about 5 o'clock, making the first stop at Howe.

Through Arkansas and East I. T. was one continuous ovation for Mr. Bryan, large crowds greeting him on the depot platforms. Wherever the running schedule would permit, five minute speeches were made, but the crowds at many places had to be content with Mr. Bryan's appearance on the rear platform from which he would wave his hand and exhibit the world-famed smile.

Governor Jeff Davis of Arkansas, who is accompanying the special, introduced Mr. Bryan at the various stops in Arkansas.

William J. Bryan formally inaugurated the democratic campaign in the new state of Oklahoma here last night.

He arrived at 8:33 o'clock over the Rock Island from Memphis, Tenn. He was met at the depot by an enormous crowd and driven with a reception committee three blocks to a stand from which he spoke. Among those who were introduced to the Nebraskan were Chief Porter of Muskogee, one of the governors of the Five Civilized tribal nations, and Governor-elect Little of Arkansas.

Muskogee, I. T. Sept. 27.—The most remarkable feature of the Bryan meeting here last night was the fact that fully 2,000 people stood in the streets for five hours to be rewarded at last by hearing him speak for half an hour after midnight. Mr. Bryan spoke about forty minutes. He devoted his time principally to the trusts, the tariff and the Philippines. He touched lightly on the railroad question.

The train stopped 10 minutes at Eufala. There were 2,000 people at the depot, more than the entire population of the town.

The special left Muskogee last midnight and was expected to reach Vineta early this morning. It is scheduled to leave Vineta this morning at 9 o'clock. Short stops will be made at Chelsea and Claremore. At Tulsa the train will remain for one hour, from 11:30 to 12:30. The next important stops will be made at Pawnee, Perry and Guthrie, which latter place will be reached at six o'clock this evening. Departing from Guthrie at seven o'clock, the special is due to reach Oklahoma City at eight.

TIME OF TRAINS
ADA, I. T.
THE RIGHT TRAINS BETWEEN

St. Louis	Houston
Hanibal	Dallas
Kansas City	Fort Worth
Junction City	San Antonio
Oklahoma City	Galveston
In the North	In Texas

and all points beyond.

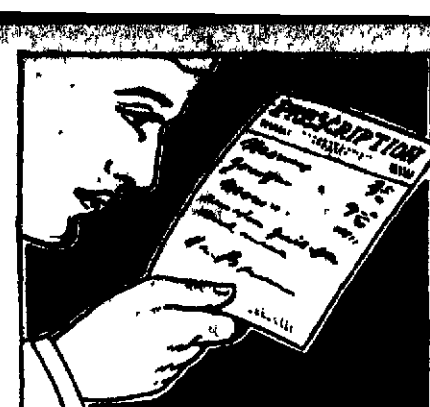
NORTH BOUND.
No. 112 Express, daily, 3:55 p. m.
No. 564 Local, except Sunday, 12:15 a. m.
SOUTH BOUND.
No. 111 Express, daily, 11:10 a. m.
No. 563 Local, except Sunday, 1:55 p. m.

TIME CARD
FRISCO SYSTEM
Ada, Ind. Ter.

EAST BOUND TRAINS.
No. 510 Meteor, 4:48 p. m.
No. 512 Eastern Exp., 9:45 a. m.
No. 542 Local Freight, 8:45 p. m.

WEST BOUND TRAINS.
No. 509 Meteor, 8:58 a. m.
No. 511 Texas Pass, 7:15 p. m.
No. 541 Local Freight, 7:45 a. m.

Local freight trains carry passengers provided with permits. Ten per cent saved on the purchase of round trip tickets.
I. McNair, Agent.



TAKING CHANCES
On prescriptions is gambling on the lives of the sick. The branch most important to a pharmacist is accurate COMPOUNDING PRESCRIPTIONS. You get that here in its most perfect exactitude. Physicians rely on us, knowing their instructions will be implicitly followed. Our ingredients are fresh, pure and reliable. For the sick's sake get prescriptions filled here.
G. M. RAMSEY, Druggist.
(Successor to Clark Drug Co.)

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Satisfaction Guaranteed. Best of Service.
Allen Livery Barn
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Ada Ice and Fuel Co.
Keep Your Money at Home.
We Handle the Best Grades of Coal.
Phone 249. Office at Ice Plant

OTIS B. WEAVER
Continues in the Real Estate Business
And will give careful and energetic attention to all business entrusted. He has some very bargains in Ada real estate. Manager for beautiful Sunrise Addition. Office headquarters for prospectors
Weaver Building. 12th and Broadway.

OVERDRAFTS
It is becoming well known by business men that overdrafts, whether large or small, are not approved by the comptroller of the currency. The large central bank allows overdrafts only in a very small way, and this, it matters not how small, is not approved by the powers that be. This unbusinesslike habit of overdrafts grew out of advancement in moving products, such as cotton grain and fat stock on the move. The overdraft system is wrong and the man whose account is always overdrawn is the man who spends more money than he makes and will finally have no bank account.
Ada National Bank
Capital and Surplus, \$83,500. Ada, Ind. Ter.

The Ada Nurseries
Cales Bros. & Hughes, Props.
Our stock consists of all the leading varieties of peach, apple, pear, plum, cherry and apricot trees. A full line of berry and small fruit plants. Thirty varieties of everblooming roses. A nice line of flowering shrubs, vines, evergreens, etc. A dozen varieties of ornamental shade trees. Do you believe in patronizing home industries? Then let us at least figure on your bill. Our stock is first class and our prices are right. See us before you buy. We can save you money.
Nurseries located at extreme west end of 17th St.

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OCEAN to OCEAN
Offers the Best
Fast Trains, Latest Dining, Sleeping and Observation Cars Between
New Orleans and California, Daily
Through Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, and will carry you over the
Road of a Thousand Wonders
that you read so much and hear so much about from the press and the people. Oil burning locomotives all the way; no smoke, no cinders. For beautiful illustrated literature and other information, see nearest Sunset Ticket Agent.

WHO PAYS THE TAXES?



ROVER OF THE NORTH PACIFIC



The recent raid on the seal rookeries on St. Paul Island off Alaska, in which four Japanese were killed, several wounded and others taken prisoner by men from the American revenue cutter McCulloch, is said to have been planned by Capt. Alexander McLean. McLean is the nearest approach to a modern Capt. Kidd. His adventures stamp him the most remarkable sea ranger of to-day and his deeds are celebrated in song and story on the Pacific coast and in the works of noted writers.

Capt. McLean's personality was first made known beyond the Aleutians and Behring sea in May, 1904, when his schooner, the Carmencita, was fitted out for a nefarious sealing expedition in the harbor of San Francisco. Nothing could be proven against him and he sailed away to Half Moon Bay and picked up a sealing outfit. It is said, on his way to the Kuriles and the Smoky sea.

McLean was next heard of in Victoria, B. C., where he was arrested at the time the Carmencita was under the Mexican flag and had to be released.

The ship was afterward seen in many points in the Pacific, sometimes flying the Norwegian colors. Captains of the revenue cutters in the north then began to recall him as the chief of many a furious raid of previous years. He had been often close to piracy, had been suspected and challenged, but nothing could ever be proven against him. During the Russian-Japanese war he was driven off the coast of the Commander islands by the czar's coast-guard and once in the Pribiloff group the British cruiser Sheerwater overwhelmed him and Mexico withdrew the protection afforded by her flag by revoking his license.

McLean's wild deeds attracted Rudyard Kipling, who makes him say, in "The Hime of the Three Sealers":

But I've six thousand skins below and Yeddo Port to see;
And there's never a law of God or man runs north of Fifty-three.

ACTIVE BRITISH ADMIRAL

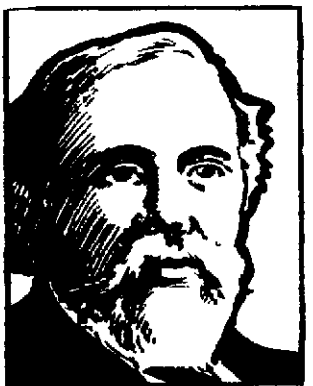


In the recent British naval maneuvers, which approached more nearly the conditions of actual warfare than any previously undertaken, the commander-in-chief of the fleet which was supposed to be defending the coasts of England against the attack of the enemy was Admiral Sir Arthur Knyvet Wilson. Unless it be "Jackie" Fisher, there was no admiral on the active list better qualified for the task, even were it real instead of make-believe war.

Admiral Wilson is known in the navy as the man who never takes a holiday, despite his 64 years. When on a cruiser, he very seldom goes ashore at the ports his fleet or flagship visits, and then only to pay or return some official call. When he comes home to England, instead of going off on leave the first thing he does is to see the other officers under him, he stays quietly on board the ship all the time she is in port. It is not the taste of the anchorite which guides him, for he is no hater of the world, or of the pleasures of life and society with the big "S." It is simply that, being a bachelor, he loves his profession more than anything else, and in his estimation time devoted to any other pursuit is time wasted. Consequently there is no officer more thoroughly up-to-date in all that pertains to naval warfare.

He has been through the Crimean and China wars, and the Egyptian and Sudan campaign. It was in the latter he showed himself a fighter of the first order and won the coveted four cents' worth of bronze known as the Victoria Cross, with its hallowed legend, "For Valor." With his sword blade broken off at the hilt and his revolver empty, he pushed his way through the square at El Teb and went for the enemy with his bare fists. It is a thrilling story, but it is one which Admiral Wilson can never be got to tell himself, for like nearly all brave and able men, he is a very modest one.

ENGLISHMAN RUNS AMERICAN RAILROAD



Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, president of the Grand Trunk railway system, and one of England's most noted financiers, is the only man who directs the affairs of a large American railroad company from London. He has lately arrived in Canada from England, and is meeting with the directors of the road at Montreal. By far the most important matter before the company at this time is the Pacific extension of the road. One of the first acts of the board was the expenditure of \$15,000,000 on rolling stock for the Grand Trunk Pacific.

Ever since Sir Charles became president of the road, in 1895, he has been in favor of the project of reaching the Pacific ocean.

When Sir Charles took the presidency the Grand Trunk was just emerging from a long period of depression. The tide was on the turn, however, and the board had acumen enough to let the manager in Canada have a fairly free hand. Without a sagacious man at the helm in London, however, the combined forces of Hay's and good times could not have procured for the Grand Trunk its present excellent position in the world of commerce.

Sir Charles Rivers Wilson was born in 1831 and was educated at Eton and in Balliol college, Oxford. He became an officer of the British treasury, and rose steadily until from 1874 to 1894 he held the post of comptroller general of the national debt office. Over \$3,000,000,000 was the debt total then, so that Sir Charles had often to draw on the reserve of ciphers. For a little while he was in Egypt as finance minister, where there was nothing but ciphers to draw up on. He was also for many years on the Suez canal council board.

RICHARD STRAUSS, ORCHESTRA LEADER



Richard Strauss, who is provoking wonder, anger and surprise by the manner in which he is training his orchestra at Prague for the production of his opera, "Salome," has long been eminent as a composer. The opera is based on Oscar Wilde's oriental drama, and the selection of the theme by Strauss is said to have caused a rupture between him and the German emperor.

At a recent rehearsal the musicians played a passage too timidly.

"My children," exclaimed Strauss, "you must not regard the singers' feelings. They do not count. Just here you will try to drown their voices. They will take care of themselves—or I will look out for them."

A little further on Strauss broke in: "You are musicians, not courtiers, not lovers. You are too respectful. My music is not polite at all. I implore you, I command you, let it yell! Let it roar! Let it be thunder and lightning! Go to the zoo, use your umbrellas as prods and stir up the lions, tigers and hyenas. Hear them roar and snarl—and then come here and roar with your horns and growl with your fiddles, when roaring and growling are necessary to my meaning."

Some of the musicians are furious, declaring that the composer affronts music. Others declare his methods put new soul in them.

WOULD RUN WITH BRYAN



Charles Arnette Towne has announced his candidacy for the vice presidency on the Democratic ticket, provided William Jennings Bryan is placed at the head of the ticket. Towne is now congressman from the Fourteenth New York district, but previously had served in the house from Minnesota. He also for seven weeks, in 1900-1901, was United States senator from Minnesota, having been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Cushman K. Davis. Mr. Towne has been conspicuous as a silver advocate, having been in 1897-1900 chairman of the Silver Republican national committee. He was born in Michigan in 1858, was educated in the University of Michigan, and in 1900 moved to Duluth, Minn. He has lived in New York since June, 1901. The previous year he declined the nomination for vice president offered him by the populist and Silver Republican parties, which had united on a national ticket. As an orator he has few superiors at present in the political field.

Building Business by Making Something New and Original, Different from What the Other Fellow Makes—The Man Who Made Cider "Just Soft Enough to Keep the Constable Off and Just Hard Enough to Help Him Do a Land-Office Business"—Success of Preparation to Take the Kinks Out of Negro's Hair—How a Country Grocery Clerk Built Up a Great Business in Stereograph Pictures—Business Men Should Find Leisure Each Day for Self-Culture.

By CHARLES N. CREWDSON

(Author of "Tales of the Road," Etc.)

(Copyright, 1906, by Joseph B. Bowles)

"Now, another way that a man can build a business," said a manufacturer of specialties, "is by making something different from what the other fellow makes—something unique and original. I remember when I was a boy away down in Kentucky that an old man named Gray used to bring ginger cake and cider and watermelons into town on election day and draw up his wagon on the shady side of the public square. There was a kind of a flavor to that ginger cake and a sort of sweet glaze made out of brown sugar over the top of it that no other ginger cake had, and he always tapped a barrel of cider that would bubble on your tongue when you first tasted it. It was just naturally good, rich cider and made out of crab apples. Nobody else in the country had trees that bore such good fruit as old man Gray's did. Nobody else had such good cider. When you drank the other fellow's cider the roof of your mouth reminded you of a cinkered brass kettle. It was a prohibition town and, save when the moonshine man would come along boot-legging out his 40 rod, the boys who were inclined never got anything to drink that would make them want to vote for Andy Jackson."

"If I tell you, these people who are making things nowadays must always keep grubbing up sassaparilla sprouts, and if a man can, let him try to make something for the market that the other fellow can't produce."

Idea the Things That Count.

"Yes, you're right about that," chimed in a hatter. "In my line of business there are scores and scores of people making hats. Of course there are a few, and here the master hatter let a gleam slide over his face: 'Who make stuff in my line better than others do, but still, no one of them has any very great advantage over the other. But in some lines it's different. Just look at these incandescent electric light globes, for instance. The company that makes these has a cinch. Edison had an idea. He worked out this idea and put it into practice.'"

"Yes, and I'll tell you another thing," spoke up the shoe merchant. "He hit onto a thing that fits into the needs of lots of people. If a man has a corner on a very big food he can't do as much business as if he were to have a grip on all the wheat that grows. Everybody eats bread, but only a few women buy bird seed."

"But," began the silk buyer, "when ever there's anything like making bread where it's very plain to any mind that there will be a demand for it, you will always find a lot of people going into that business. It is a great deal better to start up something on your own hook that nobody else has, than it is to start in on something that everybody is using and go into competition with others. Why, there's a firm out in Chicago that's doing a business of nearly half a million dollars a year—and what do you suppose that business is? They are making a preparation which is said to take the kinks out of negroes' hair. Who would think that a business like that would amount to anything? Still, that firm's cleaning up bushels of money every year. Of course, there's an element of flimflam in the business. The stuff will straighten out the kinks all right—but after a week or two they will come back again."

Continuous Demand.

"That is a good thing for any business," exclaimed the hat manufacturer. "It makes a continuous demand." "Yes, you're right about that," continued the silk buyer, "but it would be better still to make something that will last and give permanent satisfaction and meets a genuine demand on the part of the general public."

"Now, I know of a man who used to be a clerk in a grocery store in Kansas. He had saved up about a hundred dollars when a stranded book agent struck his town and unloaded on him a hundred dollars worth of cook books. The agent pictured in glowing terms the amount of money this grocery clerk could make out of the book business, at which the smooth and wily agent himself had made a fuke. 'The sucker bit. He went down in Arkansas and cleaned out that bunch of books inside of a week. He made more money than he had made in a whole month at shooing flies off from molasses barrels. He bought another bunch of books and sold them out and still another.'"

"The next summer, he struck a fellow that was selling these here parlor picture things—what do you call 'em? You put a sort of a do-funny up to your face and look through two glass eyes that make the picture look life-size and have depth to it—just like the thing itself."

"You mean the stereograph," volunteered Joannis Carolianus.

"Thank you, John," answered the

father's silk buyer. "Yes, sir, this fellow who had been a rube grocery clerk and had been done by a snagged book agent, let himself get it in the neck again, as one of these stereos—what's the name, John?"

"Stereographs," supplied Joannis Carolianus.

Nursed Business to Success.

"Yes, as one of these stereograph agents handed him a bunch of those things. But the rube went down into Arkansas again and had the greatest success selling the pictures. The business at that time was on the bottle, but that very fellow nursed this business carefully and to-day is making, in connection with his partners, a hundred thousand a year. He travels in foreign lands, and his wife takes along a nurse for the youngsters."

"I've often laughed when he told me how and why he started in 'I knew,' said he to me, 'that I was as green as a cymbling, but when that smooth agent showed me those things, he fauged me in the roof of the mouth and I couldn't get off of the hook, either. But I argued that most of the people in the world were just as green as I was.'"

"After I'd been buying those things from a concern for a while, I concluded that I would get cameras of my own and begin to make them myself. I really felt that there was merit in those pictures. I myself, had always wanted to travel and when I looked at those stereograph pictures I felt that I was right on the spot. When I went out canvassing I saw that they pleased people, and I felt that what pleased people could be sold to them. In a little while I took my brother in with me and left my father to fill the orders that were sent in. Just we three worked this business then. And do you know, gentlemen," continued the silk buyer, "that this very yokel of a Kansas grocery clerk to-day employs from three to five thousand agents. Hundreds of young men in this country to-day are making their way through nine months of schooling by spending three months of their time during the summer in selling these stereographs. They give satisfaction and they last for a long time, but the factory is continually making new subjects, just as the publishing house is always making new books. He has branch houses all over the world. Yes, sir, the thing in manufacturing, is to make something that gives satisfaction and on which you can repeat."

"Well, that fellow stuck to his business," remarked the specialty manufacturer.

Some Leisure a Requisite.

"Yes, sure," spoke up Watkins, looking straight at Joannis Carolianus—and perhaps obeying a request of the college boy's father—"attending to business will help to build a business, but at the same time there's no use in a man eternally drudging. The business man is the man of all men who should have some leisure time each day that he may devote to self-culture, and the professional men who are so set up about their accomplishments don't really know just how cultured many business men are—men at whom they turn up their noses. First a man should attend to his business, to make a success of it. He need not, of course, be quite so ignorant of other affairs as one of my actor friends once was. I am sure you've all seen Eddie Foy. Eddie, you know, is wise in the ways of the world, but he was about the most verdant Shamrock that I ever knew when he first went on the stage. He came right out of the Kerry Patch of Chicago and made a hit on the first ball pitched. He was under the management of Henderson. After Eddie had caught on good and hard in a couple of plays, Henderson sent him over to Paris to select costumes for a new extravaganza. Just before he left I met him on the street and he said to me: 'George, come on and go over to Paris with me.' 'I'd like to go the best in the world, Ed, but I'm afraid I can't.' 'Oh, come off! And come on, anyway; I'll give you the time of your life. See here, I've just received a letter from Miranda (Miranda was the Premiere Danseuse of the company with Foy) and she is at her old home in Rome and she wants me—see, here's the letter—to come down to Italy.' Then, in an undertone, he asked, 'And say, George, on the level, where is Italy, anyway?'

As the business men talked, Joannis Carolianus, as it had been his custom at Harvard, made a few notes. These read: "To build a manufacturing business taking won't work; use good material; make good stuff; create something new, which people like, which I be used widely; stick to business."

Gossip Gathered Here and There in the Busy Metropolis—Spreading Gospel with Aid of a Megaphone—What New Yorkers Are Drinking These Hot Days.



NEW YORK.—Preaching the gospel through a megaphone is the latest. Many persons while passing along the upper section of West street of late have been startled by the sound of preaching and singing apparently coming out of the air from nowhere in particular. There is no church in the vicinity; there may be no street group near to explain it. The illusion is produced by a large megaphone which makes the voices carry for a surprising distance with the effect of being spoken in one's ear. For some little time a street service has been held daily at West and Bethune streets in which a large megaphone plays an important part. The audience reached in this way may be scattered over several blocks and even the passer-by a street or two away is likely to have his attention suddenly arrested.

The services are carried on by the Young Men's Evangelical association and are attended by the ministers of a number of churches in the neighborhood. The pulpit from which these services are held consists of a few soap boxes or a pile of pipes directly opposite the entrance of a great factory building where more than 5,000 men and women are employed. The service is opened shortly after noon, the beginning of the lunch hour. The congregation usually consists of many hundreds. The workmen return to work at 12:45, which, of course, closes the church for the day.

The effect of a gospel hymn or the sound of preaching heard through a megaphone is somewhat novel, not to say startling. The megaphone lends a peculiar quality to the voice heard in this way, which attracts and holds the street crowd in large numbers.

YOUNG MUSICAL GENIUS.

In nine-year-old Michael De Vito we have a musical prodigy who even surpasses Mozart, Josef Hoffman and Kubelick, who as youths were regarded as marvels. His acquirements surpass those of any of his predecessors, and he is the leader, conductor, organizer and general manager of a full-sized, grown-up orchestra, which appears in public.

Michael began the study of music when he was but four years old. He is the son of Perry De Vito, a musician, and the lad's early training is due to his father's desire to bring him up in the same profession. But the elder De Vito had no idea that the little fellow would develop such wonderful talents. At seven or eight the lad could play well violin, mandolin and piano. His study of the old masters was thorough, and he went far ahead of his instructors. Early, too, he showed the ability to direct the playing of other musicians, and expressed his desire to be a conductor.

The orchestra began with the gathering together of kindred souls at the home of Michael's father. There half a dozen or more musicians would drop in of an evening for a little music. Michael, aged seven, frequently objected to the tempo taken by the players. "It should be this way," he would say, and finally he became so persistent that they would let him take a baton in hand and "run things" to suit himself. But instead of its being a childish prank these older musicians soon found that the little fellow really had ideas, and that his interpretation of some numbers was original and excellent.

So the orchestra was organized and is now in full swing. Several concerts have been given and Michael is always the star of the occasion. In his methods he is said to be like the great Creator, sometimes jumping from his platform and running among his musicians, encouraging them, threatening them or begging them to do as he wishes.

FAVORITE DRINKS FOR HOT WEATHER.



What is the New Yorker's favorite hot weather drink this summer? What it ought not to be, of course.

Gin rickeys first, highballs next, and last, the new one—the Water Wagon. Here it is: First you take a long glass; in it you put a piece of ice the size of an egg; then two spoonfuls of sugar, the juice of a lime, next a large drink of brandy, and half as much port, stir well or shake in a mixer; add sufficient seltzer or carbonic to fill the glass, and quaff.

This is called the "water wagon," because four of them are warranted to put you on the front seat of that equipage.

But though the "water wagon" has achieved great popularity along Broadway this summer, it is by no means the only hot-weather drink. The gin rickey is still in the ring, and the highball is feeling as frisky as usual. Father is not suffering while mother is out of town, thank you.

At the summer resorts contiguous to Long Acre Square the thirst throats are kept as busy as ever queezing limes into glasses and telling the waiter to take away the rickey. At the Astor, especially, is the seductive rickey the favorite. The head delight dispenser there said: "The rickey has the call this summer, same as last. Once a favorite with a man, it seems, and you seldom see a man switching from it to anything else."

"It's the rickey, with the highball a close second," they said over at the Cadillac. "Scotch isn't popular as it used to be, and people are coming back to rye, it seems to me. Good for home products? We-ell, lots of Scotch is made in this country, you know, so—however. The sice gin rickey? Nope. Sice gin takes too long to do anything. It's kind of discouraging to stand against a bar for an hour or two hurling those things into your system and having no inclination to cheer. Sice gin is a fizzle."

MRS. FISH, SOCIETY LEADER.

The social elect have practically all deserted the hot city for the cooling breezes of Newport. There Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish is as usual the leading personage. Let her career be viewed from any standpoint, she appears the most daring and successful social being of her day and generation. Mrs. Fish has given more novel, not to say bizarre, social "functions" than any other person in or beyond the pale of the so-called "400."

She is the original entertainer, par excellence, of the Newport summer colony. Whatever she does makes that faded coterie of multi-millionaire families sit up and display decided interest. Incidentally, the same effect is noticeable pretty generally throughout the country.

Mrs. Fish's Fourth of July contribution to the entertainment of Newport and the gossip of a nation was to have been a bathing suit dinner, but a downpour of rain caused the plan to be changed, the guests appearing in conventional garb.

One of her most daring and costly functions was given three years ago, when she hired the entire "Chinese Honeymoon" company to provide fun for her guests.

Mrs. Fish is also distinguished as a remarkably frank talker. She has dared to call Newport and its moneyed habits stupid. Frank has stigmatized many of the socially elect as being too much engaged in running after bearers of title; and she is was who said she understood that Mrs. Roosevelt dressed on \$300 a year, and looked it.

It was she who took up Harry Lehr and brought him to the fore. Mr. Stuyvesant Fish, who is known to the worlds of transportation and finance as the president of the Illinois Central railroad, and to the world of society as Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish's husband, cares not a fig for society.

COMPLAIN OF CHURCH PIPE ORGAN.



The pipe organ in John D. Rockefeller's Fifth Avenue Baptist church is being complained of by some rich residents who are trying to pass the summer in New York in peace and quiet. Although the church is closed and Mr. Rockefeller is away, the organ is the busiest thing on Murray Hill. If it played hymns or even popular airs, neighbors say, it would not be so bad. But the organ keeps blowing out massive discords by the hour and whoever is playing it seems to be trying to see how many different kinds of noise can be made at once.

"A crazy calliope," the organ is called. Some say it is "daffy." One indignant rich man near the church has written to the health department asking the officials to squelch the organ. Every afternoon, about two o'clock, he says, the organ begins and the racket proceeds hour after hour. The organist, he says, plays one note for five minutes at a time as loud as possible, and then begins to chase himself up and down the keyboard. The rich man's wife, he says, is being driven to distraction by the noise. There is no such thing as taking a nap while the mighty organ is at work. Other people in the vicinity are also kicking.